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# **NSIDE STORY** IN HOW JAPAN ROBBED CHINA

## Wilson's "14 Points' Wrecked as Makino Awed Allies.

today, when China was robbed by Chau through the granting of

at Britain and secret treaties and ments with England and France, over this smashing triumph st Wilson and his self-determina principle is hereby revealed private and secret documents the European powers in behalf of

e for disentangling herself from the ing alliance with Japan, which

Wilson's assistance and let gathering. him be mulcted of all her rights in stung-one of her richest prov-

Played Crafty Game,

atic delegations were wrangling ing themselves over points in which upan was disinterested, Viscount kinda, Matsui, and the other Tokio tes sat by placidly, mutelystening always, speaking never.

pan began erecting camou se, which was to hide her gob ing of Shantung. Equality of all ices, as an article in the league of led more by on by Japan. Although China ision bills, the Chinese delerefused to become an accomce with Japan, while Chinda and drafted the demands, and arand the points over embodying a members of this league will

Ready to Spring Trap. ipan was prepared to spring the descent weeks ago when the Ital-

vances, however, delayed action, ling to profit by events. The Italians delivered their ultimaquit the peace conference.

Japan's time to strike—oppor-be signed, and eventually mocked at the door of the Ho-the hotel for tea. Bristol in the Place Vendome, where ese delegation is housed.

Wiley Japan Strikes. ar when the Italians withdrew peace conference, might poswested through the rest of the sociated powers sticking

not press the point and did not to leave the peace conference if

With "Clean" Hands. itted the Japanese delegaear before the big three-byd George, Clemenceaued on page 4, column 1.) company, Adam Schaaf Piano company and Werner Bros. Storage company.

## **ENEMY ENVOYS** MEET VICTORS; RANTZAU FAINT

Count Hardly Able to Present His Credentials.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May- 1 .- (By the Assoiated Press.)-The German delegates to the peace congress will have fifteen days in which to consider the treaty and make any coun-ter proposals they desire, it was learned today. They may begin offering their suggestions at any time, but no day of grace will be given them.

Representatives of the allies, i was stated, reserve the right to re-ply to any of the German objections or proposals at any time, but the belief is expressed that no more than five days or a week would be required for exchanges of ideas.

While the date for the presentation of the treaty to the Germans has still not been fixed, it probably

will be Monday or Tuesday.

It was learned tonight that Belgian claims had been given priority in the reparations to the am of \$500,000,000.

VERSAILLES, May 1 .- (By the Associated Press.]—In a session beginning at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon and the divulge the inner machinations lasting barely five minutes, the German plenipotentiaries to the peace congress

It was the first step in the peace t gotiations. The German credential the silfes and the United States.

Pale and almost fainting from en tion, Count von Prockdorff-Rantzau the German foreign secretary and head it has developed that Lloyd stood solidly behind Baron evidently was one of the bitterest mo-on the Japanese demands for ments of his life. He was barely able to sustain himself through the brief nier Clemenceau, on behalf of ceremony and reach the waiting autoe, stood by without coming to mobile, which had brought him to the

> In Trianon Hotel. The meeting took place in the room

of the Trianon hotel previously used The Japanese delegation has played for the sessions of the supreme milicraftiest game at the peace con- tary council. Count von Brockdorfffrom the very beginning. Rantsau on entering was accompanied hile the European, American, and by Herr Landsberg, Prof. Schuecking, and two secretaries, and waiting for him the allied representatives were grouped around Jules Cambon, the who is chairman of the commission. Other members of the allied party included Henry White of the United States, Lord Harding, Great Britain, and Ambassador Matsul, Japan.

M. Cambon immediately address Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, statin that he was chairman of the commi sion entrusted by the allied powers to receive and examine the credentials of the German delegates as the first step in a conference which, it was hoped,

Offers His Credentials "Here are ours," continued M. Cam bon, extending as he spoke the forms treated as equals in fact and in credentials of the ailled commission plenipotentiaries to the congress.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau surrendered the German credentials, with even less of a formal address, hir emoon became apparent. The tion being too great to enable him to

deliver an extended discourse.

After these brief ceremonies the Germans turned and left the hall, walk. It was rejected, and the Italian ing a few steps to the cars in waiting. well known in society in this city and They were followed immediately by the Bar Harbor, Me., by her husband, Ly-The whole ceremony was over by whom she recently divorced, according-

e guard of the German dele- 3:20 o'clock. The altied delegates ing to her lawyer, William M. Sullibready had arrived at the Hotel then rode to the chateau to inspect the hall of mirrors, where the treaty will be signed, and eventually returned to which was amicable to both sides the

## PATTEN NAMED AS 'CON' VICTIM;

of the Chicago Board of Trade, as well be worth \$2,000,000. the enemy. Every one realized, as various loop firms, will note with interest that Detective Sergeants Willespecially if another one of the liam Stapleton and John Boschulte are lities would present serious entertaining for the week-end at the bureau Charles Lanthorne, 678 North Dearborn street; William A. Jenkins, y at the plenary session of 743 North Dearborn street, and Hare conference, when the league vard Hitchcock, 64 East Elm street.

In connection with the International Order of Railway Yardmasters Language the still from the connection with the International Order of Railway Yardmasters Language the conference of Railway thorne and Jenkins are charged with thorne and Jenkins are charged with conducting a confidence game. The police say the object was to get big shipping say the object was to get big shippers to join so that their "freight cars pers to join so that their "freight cars hater and all the other names nice that their says are says to get the says that the says that the other names nice that the says that the says that the other names nice that the says that t Among a few listed as subscribed pesides Mr. Patten are the Ford Moto

## THEIR VISION

(Convright: 1919: Ry John T. McCutcheon.I



## THE WEATHER

BAROMETER. what warmer in afternoon; S a tu rday partly cloudy and warmer, becoming unsettled in afternoon or uight; moderate westerly winds Friday, be co ming southerly Saturday.

Illinois—Fair Friday; alightly warmer in north and central portions; creasing cloudiness probably

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

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## WINS \$100,000 YEARLY ALIMONY AND 4 MILLIONS

New York, May 1.- Special.1-A ecord sum of alimony has been setman B. Kendall, New York banker,

transfer of property, \$1,000,000 out right, and alimony of \$100,000 a year was agreed upon, declared Mr. Sullivan. Through the arrangement Mrs. Kendall came into possession of the city home, with its furnishings and THREE MEN HELD art collections, appraised at \$1,500,000, and the attractive villa and estate at James A. Patten and other members Bar Harbor known as Sonogee, said to

deciared her lawyer, exclusive of the allmony. To insure the future payment of allmony more than \$2,000,000 will have to be invested to protect Mrs. Kendall's interests.

## Women of Elks' Auxiliary Promise They'll Be Good Rich New York Woman

ladies can use when they're mad,"
gossiped the Oak Park correspondent
over the wire last night. "Well they're
promised to be good and not to go near
the club unless their husbands or

## HOLDUPS BEAT, SHOOT DOCTOR; FLEE IN AUTO

and beaten last night when he resisted three holdup men

who entered his office at 3.149 South Morgan street His wounds are not serious. The three men escaped in an auto-

mobile with out obtaining any. They entered the office about 8:30. Each carried a revolver. DE. GBO. M. GLASER

armed Dr Glaser vate his hands and began fighting, been offered.

Excess since Jan. 1, 1.47 inches.

If told the police he recognized one which will be extra-territorial. The pocket) but I cannot fire upon my to Vienna reports published in Berlin newspapers.

W. at 9:10 a. m.

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Berlin newspapers. stative humidity, 8 a. m., 94; 8 p. m., 79, borhood. None of the three has been

## LIONESS KILLS KEEPER; PANIC IN CIRCUS TENT

tied on Mrs. Ellen Ballentine Kendall, broke loose at a circus performance and the the crowd of spectators into a panic before it was slain.

The dead keeper was John Henry.

William Miller, a cowboy with the circus, fired eight shots into the infuriated beast before he brought her to

ushers and nearly collided with the lioness as she was running about hunting for her cubs. A circus man fixed a shotgun just as the animal was about to leap upon the boy and she turned aside to spring upon Henry, literally tearing off his back with her claws. A moment later the cowboy opened fire.

We are the Weakest.

"We are the weakest.

"DIES IN NEW YORK

"Don't mind the police. The soldiers won't hurt you. I'm one of them, and for fifteen months I have been fight oners.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Dr. George M. Glaser was shot delegation is on its way to Paris to begin negotiations regarding an and. The delegation is headed by Michael Lodynsky and is the first official representation the Ukrainian government has sent here.

GENEVA, May 1.—The first meeting of the league of nations in Geneva, the capital of the league, will be held in the famous Alabama hall of the city hall, the Associated refused to obey the command to ele- league and several, such sites have Madeleine church.

One of the men fired, the bullet creas- The most powerful wireless staing the doctor's scalp. The other two tion in the world will be construct. Press correspondent as shots were ormal beat him with the butts of their rede volvers. He was taken to Mercy hosed here and also a huge airdrome heard a hundred yards distant, "They
heard ya for diplomatic airplanes, all of He told the police he recognized one which will be extra-territorial. The

PARIS, May 1 .- Dispatches received here from Athens by persons in Greek peace conference circles concerning the proclamation issued by the people in the Dodecanesus the chamber of deputies and the war war office statement of April 30 says islands of unity with Greece, and ministry were futile, speakers begged that the Franco-Serbian, Roumanian. Socialist headquarters was were nounce that general manifestations the crowd to turn to the Places de la and Czecho-Slovak forces co Woodbury, N. J., May 1.—[Special.] in favor of such annexation were crowd obeyed, singing the "Marseil-broke loose at a circus performance held during the Easter fete, April

# New Missouri Prohibition

# **BLOOD FLOWS**

**Many Hurt in Series** of Clashes Over the Capital.

PARIS. May 1-According to:

police summary tonight five persons had been dangerously wounded, fifteen more or less injured, and fifty arrested as a result of the May day try in the world, and expect to be able constrations. It is reported fifty to overthrow all governments, includolicemen were wounded. ing ours.

Several American soldiers were "The red flag of syndicalism ca

sing the victims of their curiosity.

PARIS. May 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Serious disorders occurred to part of our land. I note that press disblood flowed in the streets and weapons seems unbelievable that our government will allow this outlaw organ

"Long Live Pollu."

"Long live the Poilu," the crowd States." Place de la Concorde as they surge towards the soldiers, and with pale, BUDAPEST SOVE and allowed the mob to reach the Place less policemen and determined cavalry. Then shots rang out. One policeman fell moaning, slightly wounded but trembling with fear. The cavalry charged and along the Rue Royale th mob wavered back toward the Made-Press learned today. The local au- leine church. Here and there a man or thorities have been notified that a woman staggered, fell, and remained site one and one-half miles square motionless, horses trampling eight or on the lake shore will be required ten outstretched forms littering the for the permanent home of the street from the Rue St. Honore to the

Refuses to Fire.

One policeman said to the Associated ducing a loaded weapon from his coat ment has been overthrown, according

Others were less scrupulous, how ever, and the behavior of some of the food com policemen seemed like an invitation to enna with their families and are suprioting. One big policeman knocked posed to have fied from Budapest. lown a mutilated war veteran.

cus, fired eight shots into the infuriated beast before he brought her to the ground.

The lioness made her break while the performance was in full swing and while the attendants were removing her cubs from her cage. Spectators were excited by the noise and the growling of the enraged animal in the side tent. They rushed for the exits, but the ushers tried to keep them in.

The lioness made her break while persons wounded by Italian troops.

PARIS, May 1.—The military affairs committee of the United States house of representatives arrived in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the rowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the rowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the rowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the rowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the crowds, already wet from the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen. Here a blind soldier, wearing the rowd, all the rain, until ingenious youngsters turned off the water at the nearest hydrant and leaving the useless hose in the hands of the bewildered firemen.

The Cochha attacked with strong forces, it is added, against Csap and stalled automobile. The crowd was stalled automobile.

won't hurt you. I'm one of them, and for fifteen months I have been fighting for you. I have lost my sight, but I am not sorry for it has saved my country and yourselves. But I would regret eternally if French blood flowed today.

officials and the rioting and disorder in many cities in this country probably have convinced the doubters that the menace of bolshevism and L. W. W. lams is imminent and that all teach-

hurt in the Place de la Concorde, et with our emblem of liberty and free Late tonight calm had been re- Ope or the other must fall. Sure established everywhere in the city. the red flag has no place in our con

occasion of the patches states that an I. W. W. Y

# FALLS, REPORT

Leaders Reach Vienna as Armies Close In on the Capital.

BERLIN. May 1.- [By the Asso

Roumanians 80 Miles Away.

Finding that the attempts to reach LONDON, May 1.—The Hungarian

Soldiers in Gotham and Paraders in Boston Beaten.

RED FLAG RIOTS

jured in riots resulting from solution of red flags in parades. The disorders lasted into the night.

NEW YORK—Five hundred returned soldiers marched through the streets seeking belahevist victims and finally came to a clash at night with 1,500 police, who used their clubs freely on the troops to prevent their breaking up a meeting at Madison Square

and police at West Side

ess seriously injured, Cleveland police and volunteers stood guard in public square and other strategic points throughout the city tonight deter to quell any further attempt on the part of Socialists and other radical

to continue their demonstrations. Pitched battles between police and ocialists and sympathizers occurred this afternoon when radicals began a May day demonstration that soon These for a time threatened to get beyond control of the police, and were still occasional tonight. Demobilis soldiers, sallors, and civilians acted

Eight Injured in Night Battles. In the fresh rioting which broke out onight, adding eight more to today's they charged a crowd at East Eightyninth street and Buckeye road. Other officers then dispersed the mob. Six persons were injured, one sart

Socialist headquarters was wrecked

maly, when police, soldiers, and civil-

were twenty-two persons seriously injured, while scores of others less se-Sixty rioters were locked up. Po

lice allege they found weapons on Detective Slave One in Moh The one fatality occurred when Descrive Woodring, isolated from his

of the treasury, was making a Victory loan address from the stage of Keith's Hippodrome. Mounted police, soldiers, and civilians and two tanks employed by the Victory loan committee in its campaign were in the line which charged the reds when the May day celebration opened in the

Bill Goes to Governor

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The growd followed the blind soldier, who was born in this city on the was born on the shoulders of the enthusiastic crowd.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—Mrs.
Rosque Joseph, wealthy member of a nouse of representatives late last night robbed here today of linens valued at \$29,000 and an automobile. Mrs. Jofferson City, Mo., May 1.—The house of representatives late last night robbed here today of linens valued at \$29,000 and an automobile. Mrs. Jofferson was born in this city when, it is alleged, an army lieutenant, aided by several Victory loan workers, pulled down a red flag carried to the machine and in Missouri as amended by the senate. Prior to taking final action on the seph called at a residence. When she returned to the street the machine and the linens were gone.

Bill Goes to Governor

The growd followed the blind soldier, who was proceeding when, it is alleged, an army lieutenant, aided by several Victory loan workers, pulled down a red flag carried to the machine and in Missouri as amended by the senate, upon.

The Flace de la Concorde looked in the footsteps of his father and grand father, he made his debut with the for the footsteps of his father and grand father, he made his debut with the for mer in "Rip Van Winkle" in Denver in 1885. Later he played several other roles which his father had made father, he made his debut with the former in "Rip Van Winkle" in Denver in 1885. Later he played several other roles which his father had made father, he made his debut with the footsteps of his father, he made his debut with the former in "Rip Van Winkle" in Denver in 1885. Later he played several other mer in "Rip Van Winkle" in 1885. Later he played several other in 1885. Later he played seve

Another Parade and Battle. Meanwhile the rioters renewed their attempts to form a parade in Euclid attempts to form a parade in Euclid avenue in the heart of the shopping district. Within a few moments the police were on the scene and the battle began again. The rioters continued their sessuits, however, and the police, soldiers, and civilians battled to disperse them. Dozens of shots were fired, while women shoppers fied to stores.

When the police believed they had the situation well in hand another out break occurred in Public square when Lieut. John Hardy, of Detroit mounted the platform and demanded that two soldiers removed red emblems pinned to their uniforms. The soldiers refused and the crowd immediately made a concerted rush for the platform.
Mounted police a block away rushed to the scene, and in the battle which owed shots were fired in all tions. So thick were bullets flying that street cars were diverted.

## SOLDIERS VS. N. Y. POLICE

New York, May 1.—The climax of the May day celebration in New York came tonight with a massmeeting at Madison Square Garden, which adopted resolutions advocating four general strikes, three of five days' duration and a fourth of indefinite length, unless Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings were released from prison

or granted new trials before July 4. The meeting tonight was the only one of a dozen attempted today which was not broken up by soldiers and meetings demanded that the American flag be displayed and "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung. It was not the ault of the service men that they did They tried hard enough, but were over-whelmed by the police.

Met by Mobilized Police.

An army of 1,318 police, under command of Chief Inspector Daly, guarded all approaches to the garden and held at bay more than 1,000 men in uniform,

ecently returned from France. Led by a Scotch Canadian soldi and a bugler who repeatedly sounded the assembly, the soldiers and sailors again, but only to be beaten back. Back of the officers on foot with night sticks held ready, were outposts of mounted men. They were reinforced by a

strong provost guard.

Not only did the police repel frontal ittacks, but they caught a large num ber of soldiers, sailors, and marine in Twenty-eighth street, between Fifth

dier, pursued them on horseback into where the American was felled by a dred building laborers went on a strike blow from a night stick. The Cana- here today. Most of them are askescaped through the barroom.

France and on sick leave from a hospital in this city, was trampled by and plasterers, did not go to work mounted police and was unconscious when carried away in an ambulance.

Dates of "Mooney" Strikes.
The strike resolutions adopted at the looney meeting, called for a provisional general strike July 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, then, "if justice is still denied," a second strike, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. A third period beginning Nov. 19 (anniversary of Mooney's commutation) to be in effect until Nov. 23 inclusive.

"Following third period," the reso-lution says. "if Mooney and Billings are still in jail, we will join a gen-eral strike for an indefinite period at the Indianhead, Md., naval proving

at a given date."

The soldiers and sailors began their "anti-May day" activities early in the oon and organized a parade with more than 500 men in line. Spying what they termed "bolshevist" posters on the building occupied by the New York Call, a Socialist labor newspaper, the service men charged the building, ejected from doors and windows a dozen employés of the paper, hetween two lines of men in uniform who rained blows on them as they fled. Four women were carried out

The parade then was resumed and Garden, the Soldiers and Sailors' Protective association on East Twenty-third street, the Rand School of Social Sciences, and the office of Novy Mir,

Afternoon Scene at Garden.

At Madison Square garden, where May day was being celebrated by 10,000 workers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, the Clothing Workers and sailors were failed to report for work, demanding wages. Some estimates clothing workers of America, the parading soldiers and sailors were cheered at the doors by the police.

The bugle call "to arms," however, brought more soldiers and sailors hurrying to the already besieged doors of the garden, and the situation inside the big areas instantly changed. In the big arena instantly changed. Up to that time greetings had been pro-posed to the "great and free people of Russia," and to "redeemed Germany," together with demands for "restoratogether with demands for "restora-tion of free speech, free press, and free assembly," etc. But shouts from the uniformed men at the doors to "make the bolsheviki sing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' "emphasized the sudden si-lence in the garden. A hurried confer-

lence in the garden. A hurried conference brought the decision to call off the speech making.

The self-constituted crusaders arrived at the Rand school during a pandemonium of cheering over statement from the platform that "America is no better than Russia" and "There is no freedom here." The soldiers and sallors demanded that the American flag be run up to the top of the school flagpole. It was done.

## FOUR SHOT IN BOSTON

Boston, Mass., May 1.—The Dudley street section of the Roxbury district was the scene of a riot today when 300 policemen, aided by soldiers, sail-ors, and civilians, fought a crowd of

## STRICKEN

Suffers Stroke of Paralysis.



f mails in Chicago since 1904, sui fered a stroke of apoplexy yest afternoon and was taken to the Jeffer-son Park hospital. Supt. Galbraith the mail when he was taken ill.

Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

one who attempted to escape.

The policemen ordered civilians with automobiles to help them carry off the prisoners. The radicals slashed the

tires of one machine, but its driver by a pulled out for the station house on flat

## STRIKES IN MANY PLACES

. St. Paul, Minn., May 1 .- Three tho and Minneapolis struck today because one mounted officer, chasing the were not met by the master builders.

Seven Hundred at Sioux City. Sloux City, Ia., May 1.-Seven hun-

ing an increase of 17½ cents an hour. Superior, Wis., May 1.-Over 50 workers, members of every building inded in trade and affiliated craft in the city

Wheeling Traction Tieup.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 1.-One thou strike last midnight for 33 per cent

Washington, D. C., May 1.-A walk grounds. The carpenters quit because of a factional difficulty with the metal

One Day Protest in Denver

Denver, Colo., May 1.-Nearly 6,000 porkmen of the federated railroad day strike today as a protest against the "failure of the government to keep its faithful promises that as ployment would be furnished.

Little Traffic at Havana. HAVANA, May 1.-Organized labor's May day demonstration here brought traffic and industry almost to as com plete a state of paralyzation as wa any of the general strikes which fol lowed each other so closely within the last year. There was no disorder.

## STOP DETROIT PARADE

Featuring

The

"Norwood

# MORE MAY DAY **BOMBS SENT TO U.S. SENATORS**

Navy Officers See German Touch in Death

Devices.

the nation-wide May day plot were discovered today in the mails. Two ad-Utah and Attorney Frank K. Nebeker, fernal machine addressed to Senator lies S. Overman of North Carolina was held in the postoffice at Salisbury, N. C.

from the naval intelligence offices that the construction of the bombs sent in beinging a large placard, which he sai the mails to prominent persons showed a startling resemblance in operation and principle to the type of German mines found by the navy off the motto in large red letters:

Agents of the department of justice expressed their belief that the infernal achines were of German origin and ossibly imported from Germany.

Trace Three More Bombs. Three more infernal machines are reorted to have been remailed at Gimturned there by the postoffice authori- creating class cor service as a clerk at Forreston, Ill., in ties for additional postage. Two were "We must help the working said to have been addressed to United fight for a living wage and representations."

> The bombs were innocently remailed to the inspectors the clerk opened one of the packages, took out the bottle of acid, and examined the percussion caps machine before remailing them.

Confident of Discovery. Police and federal officials express ce today that the perpetrator of the plot soon would be under arres Recent activities of the I. W. W. were cited by the police as under scrutiny An exhaustive examination was being made of each of the bombs, Police as Nicholson and Bishop T. S. Hender-son to the proposal to enter upon a national mechanism would campaign until local church campaigns, such as the Methodist center and the proposal to enter upon a national campaign until local church campaigns, such as the Methodist center and the proposal to enter upon a national campaigns, such as the Methodist center and the proposal to enter upon a national campaigns, such as the Methodist center and the proposal to enter upon a national campaigns, such as the Methodist center and the proposal to enter upon a national campaigns. yield fingerprint clews. A corps of fingerprint experts has been called in

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 1.-Two bombs, one adressed to United States Senator William H. King and one to Frank K. Nebeker, who prosecuted the I .W. W. in Chicago last year, were found in Salt Lake late today.

The package addressed to Nebeker was delivered to his office, but a clerk utes later the package addressed to Senator King was found in the

Bemb for Senator Overman. Salisbury, N. C., May 1.—A package similar to those sent to Senator Hard-Lee S. Overman. It was discovered

Warn Postal Officials. Ogden, Utah, May 1.—Postoffice au-thorities here were notified today to watch for three bombs thought to

Study Two Bombs in West. San Francisco, Cal., May 1.—The two District Attorney Charles M. Fickert, Cunha, his assistant, having been taken apart, were given today to the custody of the police neutrality squad and were turned over to the city chem-

Red Curb Now Law.

Sacramento, Cal., May 1.-A crimina following the signing of the bill last night by Gov. W. D. Stephens.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 1.—An attempt to murder the family of Louis Letizia, 752 Marshall street, was made

# IN RED VORTEX

Cleveland Riots Center About World Conference.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Cleveland, O., May 1.— (Special.)— Cleveland's riot today, in which one Cleveland's riot today, in which one man was killed, scopes knocked down, and many arrested in an attack of aroused citizens and soldiers on the reds who attempted to parade, was largely staged in front of the Cleveland Movement conference was being held. It introduced into the conference an

Dr. Emory Hutt, president of Buck leaders in the Baptist denomination, who was chairman of the findings mittee, was caught in the mob and the time set for his appearance.

Climax of Excitement. According to information in New York, it is believed bombs have been mailed to Senators Smoot of Utah and York, who is chairman of the depart-The police today received information Council of the Churches of Christian rom the naval intelligence officer the bringing a large placard, which he said

Holding it up at arm's length so all could see, Dr. Tippy exclai

but I rescued this. I think it shows us very clearly the 25,000,000 church members we represent must teach or operation among the classes instead o "We must help the workingme

Mr. Galbraith's home is at 226 North
Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

The bombs were innocently remailed

The bombs were innocently remailed

The bombs were innocently remailed Some one called from the audien

and asked Dr. Tippy if he could tall whether the reds were foreigners "They were mainly foreigners," Dr. Tippy replied. "And that brings us to the demand there must be a nation O. K. on Movement.

The conference voted unanim was fully indorsed.

tenary and Presbyterlan new era move ment, were entirely out of the way, and the report in that regard was referre

## **CROWD SMALLER** AT LONDON MAY DAY MEETING captured German guns of all caliber pointed toward the heavens. Here and

BY ABTHUR E. MANN.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.] LONDON, May 1.—Hyde Park, that ty in keeping the Place de la Concorde of 3,500 great war veterans this eves once a year allowed to make afternoon the

annual May day massm Five thousand men, . women, hildren gathered around eight platforms and listened to twenty or so speakers talk about capitalism, mili-tarism, communism, socialism, and kinnany groups of radical trade u Socialists, communists, Industrial Workers of the World, and some who

According to the police, the crowd was small compared to former years Resolutions demanded legislation military training in schools, and pay for men and women, raising of blockade, and withdrawal from Rus sia. It ended by congratulating and greeting "the workers of eastern and

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(Main Floor)

# U. S. RELIGIOUS U. S. Gets Evidence on Riots of Reds in Each Locality

Washington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Evidence on the series of May day demonstrations by radicals throughout the country today was gathered by department of justice agents in each locality and reports will be forwarded to the department here within a few days. The only report which had reached here tonight came from Cleveland.

The meeting, while intended to reached to reach the reached to rea

cordance with the announced policy of Attorney General Palmer, whose purpose, it was explained today, is to permit free discussion of proposed changes in social or political systems, provided

others.

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to be dealt with by local authorities, it

Uncover No Bomb Clews. No clews to the identity of the radicals who mailed thirty-six bombs to government officials and other prom-

There is a possibility, however, that clewsmay be obtained from an analysis of the ingredients of the bombs and a canvass of all the known sources of each material making up both the infernal machines and the package in which each was mailed.

Fears Series of Outrages.

Fears that this plot, which in the main was frustrated, may be the force.

runner of a series of outrages has tions in other cities, and meanwh caused the department of justice to place under surveillance a large number of bolshevist leaders in New York,

the staff of the New York Call, who is ery of any of the bomb parcels that

in Europe, the old order of power having been swept away, and the final result is to be secured by civil wars taken to reward Charles Kaplan, a

**BLOOD FLOWS IN** PARIS AS MOBS **BATTLE TROOPS** 

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ment of the rights of free

No clews to the identity of the radicals who mailed thirty six bombs to government officials and other prominent persons have been obtained, the department of justice admitted tonight.

While the entire force of investigators in the department of justice and municipal detectives are combing the bolshevist quarters of a number of cities for information bearing on the plot, little hope is entertained of uncovering the conspiracy in this man-

ber of bolshevist leaders in New York, Machines.

Chicago, and other large cities.

A meeting of radicals here attracted considerable attention on the part of the authorities.

Orders went yesterday to all postal employes in the United States to be on watch for suspicious packages, and this, together with widespread published the property of the prevent delivers.

Just back from overseas, said:

"What we are working for in the United States has already been secured General Burleson did today was to and bloodshed."

Isaac McBride was wildly cheered and good sease resulted in the discovered when he announced that the Socialists ery of the sixteen bombs.

then that the few who were hurt re

Among the many posters and appeals placed on the various walls about the city in connection with the day was city in connection with the day was one depicting a scene in a ruined vil-lage in the war area, with a poliu say-ing to a civilian worker: "No eight hour day until all this is reconstructed

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# from Cleveland. So long as speakers do not advocate forcible overthrow of existing sovernment federal authorities will take no action, it was stated. This is in accordance with the announced policy of Attorney General Palmer, whose purpose, it was explained to a contain the announced policy of Attorney General Palmer, whose purpose, it was explained to a contain the imprisonment of Debs and others. Protest Debs' Imprisonment. The meeting, while intended to be one of the regular May day celebrations of Socialists throughout the country, resolved itself into a protest against the imprisonment of Debs and others. Instead of the national authorities.

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# RED MAY DAY HERE APPEARS PALE AND WAN

Few Fights and No Big Strike Mark Day of Labor.

FRed May day " in Chicago passed thout serious disturbance. On the west side, where I. W. W. and mewiki sympathizers were holding ngs, there were a few inciplent eaks. A policeman was attacked woman, who used her umbrella as weapon. A few red flags were flaunt-d. But Chicago as a whole did not but chicago as a whole did not pay any attention to the great "general strike." Chicago was having a war with moving van men.

Perhaps the rain had something to do

with the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the radicals. Perhaps it was the knowledge that the police were verywhere, with orders to arrest all was the reaction from the big bomb plot of the day before, in which Judge Landis was the central Chicago figure. Whatever the cause, the day was a failre from the standpoint of the radi

July 4 Set for Big Day. July 4 is the day now set for the general strike," it was anno meeting at Workingmen's hall, 119

South Throop street.
At this meeting President Wilson resident Wilson freedom and democracy. It was an I. freedom and democracy. It was an I.
W. meeting and the speakers
chimed that the bomb plot was the
work of "capitalist hirelings" as a
method of discrediting the May day
femonstrations. One speaker said he
would be sorry if Judge Landis had
hen killed, as the judge would make a
great worker for the proletariat govwhen things finally

turned apside down.

The police had spies everywhere and chief Garrity had accurate reports on meetings and the general movements of the radicals. He laid the recent agition to the work of New York I. W. anizers who came here a few

Free Speech Unhindered, The talk in the halls where the agithe talk in the nails where the agitation met was red enough, but the police made no attempt to curb this. Free speech was uninterrupted. The chief meetings were at the new Coliseum, 1221 Blue Island avenue; at the Old Style inn, Division street and California and California naive meetings were at the new Coliseum, 1221 Blue Island avenue; at the Old Style inn, Division street and California naive meeting the naive meeting

fail to function.

"We have a great foreign trade," it is the trait with which they see the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly impressed in the secretary continued, "which is to be particularly into the continued, "which is to be able to the continued, "which is to be able to the continued, "which is to be particularly into the continued, "which is to be able to the cont persed when they attempted to march to the Old Style inn from Hirsch street and California avenue. Mounted police

Few Red Flags. flags were scarce in the city ng the day. In Humboldt park an rican flag was lowered during the ght and a red flag substituted. Four red flags bearing messages of the "pro-letarian dictatorship" were found on

devated station platforms at Randolph and Wells and at Kinzie street. Another red flag was nailed to the flag-staff of the Armour Institute of Tech-Handbills were distributed early in the morning calling upon the workers to strike for the day. The circulars stated that "we cannot parade, but we shall protest and celebrate the historic May day."

Walk today, May day, fellow work er, under the red flag of revolution, was the appeal.

Fitmatrick Reports No Strike.

Pittpatrick Reports No Strike.

President John Fitzpatrick of the hicago Federation of Labor said he workers striking not know of any workers striking

Striking shoe workers, bakers, and nament workers, not one day strikers but men who are out on special griev-ances, made up the bulk of the audiences at the west side meetings. Pro-tests were made at these meetings ast the imprisonment of Debs and About ten speakers rotated between

he three mass meetings in the after-tion and the one held at 7 oclock at the Workmen's Circle Lots, West weith street and Sacramento boule-

They were Algernon Lie and B. Viacat. members of the board of aldermen of New York; Seymour Stedman,
J. Louis Engdahl, Irwin St. John Tuckc. M. Seskind, Otto Branstetter, Alfred
Agenceht, and Ross Brown, who
coke in English. Morris Backal and
Jonan Shaeld spoke in Yiddish, while
defander Stroklitsky talked in Rush. Operatives from the department
justice were at all meetings. were at all meetings.

Letter from Debs. A letter from Debs was read. It is led that efforts be made to induce some to join the Socialist party. A ledge in it read:

"I, the undersigned, recognizing the struggle between the capitalist and the working class, and the consity of the working class, and the consity of the working class organing itself into a political party for purpose of obtaining collective mership and democratic administration and operation of the collectively and socially necessary means of roduction and distribution, hereby pay for membership in the Socialist arty."

Deny Bomb Plot.

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spread activity.

Hilda Krekel, secretary to
Landis, who worked from 9
to 3 Wednesday unconscious
the parcel on her desk contained
mb, was at her post at the usual

Illinois School of Filing an Sam Kaminsky, who tossed tage over the transom, stopped a made the rounds. Sam re-

## LENDING A LITTLE COLOR TO "RED MAY DAY"

A Group of Alleged Bolshevists Arrested at West Side Demonstration. At Right, Judge Landis' Secretary, on Whose Desk Bomb Was Left. Below, a Bolshevik Flag on "L" Platform. Sketch and Label of Landis Bomb.



## DANIELS MAKES NO APOLOGIES FOR **BIG NAVY PROGRAM**

whatsoever for the big navy program of the United States. In his speech twas at the latter place that the absolute necessity for a big American ravy, should the league of nations

and devotees in Europe and America hope, if competitions in armaments must continue as in the past, then regrettable as the choice may be and repugnant as it will be to the Amerinternational obligations.

noved his hat and mopped his brow as bs were an everyday affair."

## Chicago Private Gets War Cross from Gen. Pershing

Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spe washington, D. C., May 1.—[Spe-has been awarded by Gen. Pershing in the name of the president to Private Frank B. Holmes, Company, C, 125th of the treaty of peace, it was learned Frank B. Holmes, Company, C. 125th of the treaty of peace, it was learned today. It is understood that it has received in attempting to get through. Private Holmes voluntarily undertook the mission. He crossed an open field about 500 yards wide, thence through Clerges, constantly under fire. He led a company to a new position in groups as to the time the summary will be rea company to a new position in groups as to the time the summary will be reto avoid losses through the murderous leased, but the impression here is that fire. Home address, Mrs. Ellen C. it will be not later than next Monday. Holmes, 612 East Forty-seventh street,

Gary Socialists Meet Under Police Supervision

Gary, Ind., May 1.—Socialist meetings were held here today under police supervision. There was no disorder, but the police are preparing for possible trouble next Sunday. All days of have been suspended in the police department. Cleveland Socialist papers, bordered in red and containing pictures of Debs, were scattered through the town today.

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Washington, D. C., May 1 .- [Spe-

"So hespitable." Sir Arthur said day of the Americans.

one we meet," said Lady Newsholm. "I'm afraid we are not like that i

## free peoples. ON UNIFORMS FOR GIRL PUPILS

Shall the girls of the Deerfield-Shields township high school at High-land Park wear standardized dresses? ican people, it will be essential from the dictates of elementary national trace and interest that they shall build and maintain a fleet commensurate with the needs of the national defense and reachers' association to be held at the school May 15.

Parents have been invited to attend the meeting and express their views. "Adoption of a standard dress for girls will not be imposed upon the students without the hearty concur-

meved his hat and mopped his brown as rence of the parents," an announce pened. Miss Krekel smiled. Sam's comment was: "Gee, you act as if price quotations will be submitted the mothers for their consideration

## Lansing Aids Receive 40,000 Words of Treaty

of the treaty of peace, it was learned today. It is understood that it has received also the 10,000 word sum-

Socialist Agitator Taken for Threat to Kill Man

Luigi Colombini, a Socialist agitator Luigi Colombini, a Socialist agitator, was arrested at Morgan street and Grand avenue last night after he had threatened to kill Nicholas Pasquini, grocer at 1032 Grand avenue. The police will try to have the man deported. Literature denouncing the United States government was found to have proposed.

The House of

Grand and Player

cial.]-Sir Arthur and Lady Newsholm, who are here to attend the child welfare conferences arranged by Miss Julia Lathrop and Miss Grace Abbott of the federal children's bureau, are unanimous in their good opinion of the United States.

"So very cordial and friendly, every

Lake Forest Man Brings Home War Decoration

John H. Dunford has come back to use the Lake Forest bringing a croix de guerre and a divisional citation as a reward for two years in the ambulance service of the French and American armies in France. He was wounded three times and gassed. Wounded, he refused to go to the rear until he could repair his ambulance and take it with him. Hence the citation. He is the son of the superintendent of the Harold F. McCormick estate in Lake Forest.

POGROM AT PINSK;

## Body of Austin Soldier Is Brought from France

The body of Private Robert Houlistan of Austin, who died of pneumonian a United States evacuation hospital in France, was brought to Chicago yes terday by his father, Francis J. Houli han, who went to France after it. The han, who went to a Chicagoan to be brought home was received at the Michigan Central station by a military

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Mexico City, May 1.—President Car ate tonight, dealing with the proposed

POGROM AT PINSK;

56 JEWS KILLED,

ZIONIST REPORT

LONDON, May 1.—Fiftysix Jews bave been killed in a pogrom at Pinsk, according to an announcement from the central office of the Zionist association, which received its information from the organisation's Copenhagen bureau. Forty persons were imprisoned and britally treated, it is said, and three women were flogged, one "It is planned precisely to destroy to the page of the same of the

oned and brutally treated, it is said, and three women were flogged, one school mistress being rendered insane by the torture. The synagogues at Pinsk are reported to be closed, and the Jews have been impressed at forced labor. Military leaders are said to have demanded 100,000 marks, that is not contained in previous legislation or in the statutes of that sum is not paid within twenty-four hours.

"It is planned precisely to destroy any special privilege and to equalize the pidcial status of Mexican citizens and subjects of other countries. Nothing can be discovered in the projected labor. Military leaders are said to have demanded 100,000 marks, that is not contained in previous legislation or in the statutes of that sum is not paid within twenty-four hours.

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"The rights of third parties which have been acquired in equitable form would be respected by the proposed law when those rights have a basis not contrary to our laws. This measure deserves the sanction of congress. The participation of the state under the proposed law is less than that

imposed by other nations for petro leum production." **Evanston Residents Soak** Cigarets, Fearing Bombs

Penrose to Be Chairman of Senate Finance Body

Washington, D. C., May 1.-[Spewashington, D. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Republican harmony has been established in the senate. It now appears that Senator Penrose will be made chairman of the finance committee and that opposition to him will be confined to the Republican caucus and will not be carried to the floor of the senate.

# LETTERS TO U.S OFFICIALS BARE TERRORIST PLAN

Clyne Analyzes Bomb Plot and Offers Deductions.

you are too late. The same to that Lithuanian policeman can investigatory who is working that he can destroy our party. It shows to us that this man should keep his mouth shut. It would be healthier for him. The people are understanding now and have different minds than they have had in the past. You have grabbed a few poor people, keeping them looked up in falls, and you think that is all, but we are all of a different mind.

"Don't you think this man should be murdered? Our party is spread out all over the world. Don't you think it will dominate? You cannot lead the people around by the nose like the Russian czar did. If you have any sense you can see, for yourself what will happen.

[Signed.] "Committee of Bolsheviki Party."

Clyne's View of Bombs.

District Attorney Clyne, returning from Rockford with Judge Landis last night, stated he was of the opinion the radicals who perpetrated the bomb outrage had the psychological effect in

"You cannot tell me," be declared, "that the brains that conceived the infernal machines, designed the wooden cylinders, duplicated the packages of Gimbal Brothers, would overlook the detail of having the correct postage and of mailing the parcels so as to reach the various destinations simultaneously.

"That's very decent of Stuart. It's my bomb. He hasn't any business monkeying with my bomb."

Guard in Pestoffice.

As a precaution against the visit of bomb throwers and assassins to the federal building, the upper corridors of the building will be guarded by special watchmen beginning teday. All visit-cre will be questioned and asked for ors will be questioned and asked for

## War Time Prohibition Act Cuts City Revenue \$12,000

Cigarets, Fearing Bombs

A number of prominent Evanston residents were startled when they each found a strange looking package in their mails yesterday. Most of the packages found their way into buckets of water. The package resembled a "Gimbel bomb." Later it was learned through Carl Steinkamp, manager of a cigar store in Evanston, that the packages each contained six sample cigarets.

There are twenty-four breweries in Chicago, which pay a yearly license fee of \$500 each. Their license period started yesterday, but not a single application are a renewal was received from these. Deputy City Collector Lohman said he did not know whether the city could issue licenses to these, as under the wartime prohibition act the brewing of beer was supposed to have stopped yesterday.

He asked the law department for an opinion on what to do with the license renewal applications if they are re-

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# SAKEN WOLD VIEWS

## **OPENED FREE TO** WAR CRIPPLES

An "island of perfect pea tends its welcome to shell shocked and orippied war veterans of Chicago. This

chain of ten lakes in Gogebic count. taneously.

"I believe the bomba were mailed to alarm and intimidate and make the nation believe that a great uprising will occur unless the radicals are dealt with more leniently."

The part of the head of the Maple Isle clu owned by a group of Chicago business man. During the months of Jun July, and August Maple Isle will be inhabited by a peaceful army of invasion—all mounted.

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# INSIDE STORY ON HOW JAPAN GRABBED CHINA

Wilson's '14 Points' Are **Wrecked When Crafty** Makino Hits.

ey had not threatened to break up conference—they had made no eats—had never openly or fiatly de-nded anything yet.

But Tuesday morning they did de-nand something. They demanded im-indiate acquiescence in all their ciaims pon Kiau-Chau forthwith, upon pain f quitting the conference, with the dvance guard of the German peace elegates at Versailles, and Brockdorff lantzau due upon the morrow.

Agreed to Speliation.

Although the 40,000,000 Chinese in the Shantung peninsula are clamoring against the Japanese invasion, every right and every concession in this province, and despite the "fourteen points" requiring self-determination, President Wilson was forced to give in before the united stand of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Japan give in before the united stand of Lloyd George, Clemenceau, and Japan. Rather than see the peace conference Rather than see the peace conference blown up by the Japanese quitting, he agreed to the spoliation of China and the transfer of the German rights and

How Japan has been working with this end in view since the opening days of the war in 1914, and how every step taken by the allied powers, China, and the United States has been checkmated by Toklo's diplomats I am permitted to disclose through various secret and private documents dealing with the case which I have obtained.

Hence, through secret negotiation hina was forced to remain neutral.

States broke off diplomatic negotia-tions and President Wilson indicated he would declare war upon Germany, Japan saw that it would be impossible to keep China out of the war and that Chinese participation had become in-

evitable.

Then Japan's wily diplomats affected to withdraw opposition to China's declaring war against Germany, and immediately began seeking to protect Japan's aggressive ambitions in Chinese tarritory.

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA



1-It is reported from Helsingfors,

vance of Finnish troops in the Lake bolshevik forces have "obtained a complete victory over Admiral Kol-2—Bolshevik troops are reported in chak's Fourth army corps," wiping retreat from the Murhansk rallway out eight regiments and capturing under allied pressure. They have more than 1,500 prisoners.

with pleasure to the request of the The Italian government merely in with pleasure to the request of the Japanese government for assurance that they will support Japan's claims to tell Japan that the Italians had no in regard to the disposal of Germany's rights in Shantung and possessions and islands north of the equator on the occasion of the peace conference, it being understood that the Japanese government will, in the event of the peace settlement, treat in the same spirit Great Britain's claims to the German islands south of the equator.

The Italian government merely instructed its minister of foreign affairs to tell Japan that the Italians had no objection regarding the matter.

Demand Upon Rome.

Here is the demand the Japanese government spirit Great Britain's claims to the intends to demand from the German islands south of the equator.

From France, Japan received the following assurances, which, however, were coupled with certain defined demands from France. This is dated March 1, 1917, French embassy, Tokio:

"The French republic is disposed to give support te the Japanese government for regulating during the peace negotiations the essential questions for Japan of Shantung and the German islands in the Pacific situated north of the equator. France equally supports ated north of the equator. In view of the present phase of events the Japanese demands, and in disclosing that the arrangement has recently been made between the imperial Japanese government and the British, French, and Russian governments, the Japanese government has the firm conviction, that the Italian government

asks that Japan agree to give its support to obtain the rupture of Chine relations with Germany, as follows: relations with Germany, as follows:
Firstly, handing passports to all the
German diplomatic agents and consuls.
Secondly, obliging the German
judges to quit Chinese territory.
Thirdly, interning all German' shipping and requisitioning the shipe and
placing them at the allies' disposifriendship, which animate two coun sity of mutual agreement for triumph

will be inspired by the sentiments of

nor Clemenceau openly espoused Maki-no's cause, they dared not oppose it,

The above facsimile documents, pass-ing between the foreign ministers and the ambassadors, indicate how, with Russis and Italy out, France and England both were tightly sewed up by Fifthly, abrogating all German secret treaties to support the Japanese claims. While neither Lloyd George

Russia Backs Tokio. This is dated Feb. 20, 1917, Russian

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to the opinion in certain quarters that the entire affair was cut and dried be tween German and Japanese agents during the last three months.

The Chinese peace delegation announces it has no intention of quitting the peace conference, despite the greivous wrong done it, but it is understood there is a strong feeling among certain delegates to appeal the Big Three's decision to the United States senate, as China counts several strong friends among the most powerful senators, including Lodge.

Lodge Knows Situation.

Senator Lodge has studied the situation and has issued warnings of Japan's probable policy in grabing the old German concessions, despite Count Okuma's statement Aug. 24, 1914, that "As premier of Japan I have stated and I now again state to the people of America and the world that Japan has no ulterior motive, no desire to secure more territory, no thought of depriving China or other people of anything which they now possess. My government and my people have given their word and pledge which will be as honorably kept as Japan always keeps its promises."

A Japanese delegate today pointed

A Japanese delegate today pointed out to me a joker in Okuma's statement given above, "which they now possess." He placidly declared that when Okuma made that statement China did not possess Klau-Chau, but instead it was in German hands.

Despite Okuma's promise, however, Japan made its infamous twenty-one demands upon China the following Jan-uary, insisting that China keep the matter secret, and demanded the rec-

here foresees a grave menace against the Philippines by giving Japan a na-val base at Palaos and the Caroline islands, which cover both the southern flanks of the Philippines, and might enable Japanese submarines to operate

peace the cession of the territorial rights and special interests that Germany possessed before the war in Shantung and the Pacific islands, situ-Japanese government believes it is heretofore expounded and carried to well to assure itself of the entire sup-victory by President-Wilson," remarked port of the English, French, and Russian governments when its demands, above mentioned, are presented to the won out upon his principles regarding Flume and Danzig, but sacrificed the Shantung peninsula with 40,000,000 Chi-nese to Japanese domination." "In making the Italian government

CLEAN SWEEP FOR JAPS.

PARIS, Wednesday, April 30.—[By without reserve to Japan, according to an agreement reached today by the council of three. Japan voluntarily engages to hand back Shantung prov ince in full sovereignty to China, re-taining only the economic privileges only the economic privileges Germany and the right to esgranted Germany and the right tablish a settlement at Tsingtao,

The Chinese delegates to the peace conference have requested the council of three to give an official statement on the Kiau-Chau agreement.

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GERMAN SILENT OF PEAC

Even Bavaria Fails to Stir ment in

BY RICHARD B BERLIN, April 8
Three Cake, Mice days was never any in right now. And sent word of its arrive with the company to re-

No Crowds in are no crowds on theaters, dance ! while well patroniz There is nothing this were America the newspaper official if not thousands of front of each one re less interest every need. There is not a si in all Berlin that I copt one on Unter thas not been used days. I have never a dozen people stand
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pay an indemnity From the German should imagine the considered hard, by mad about it, he i it will probably be a cause of the strans valls now, but it will

# GERMAN PEOPLE SILENT IN FACE OF PEACE TERMS

Even Bavaria Red Revolt Fails to Stir Up Excitement in Berlin.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE

periods: 1919: By the Tribune Company.)
periods. April 50, via Paria, May 1.
Three Caks, Michigan, in the dog
age was never any quieter than Bern right now. And yet the Paris jury
est word of its arrival at a verdict and
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more interest.

But Berlin is not only quiet, but apathetia. When I came here two months ago there was a great deal of excitement in the air. The streets were filled with great crowds and they milled around like Texas steers when they get frightened. Cafés, restaurants, dance halls, theaters were all to the doors. The majority the people struck me as being be verge of hysteria.

No Crowds in Public Now. There is none of that now. There are no crowds on the streets and the theaters, dance halls, and cabarets will well patronized are not crowded. There is nothing electrical in the air There is nothing electrical in the air that warns a tempest is coming. If this were America, one would expect to find bulletin boards in front of all the newspaper offices with hundreds if not thousands of people packed in front of each one reading with breathless interest every news fragment posted. There is not a single bulletin board in all Berlin that I can discover. n all Berlin that I can discover, ex-rept one on Unter den Linden, which days. I have never seen more than

apers have already printed though, according to conflicting reorts, Germany loses Alsace-Lorraine, the Polish provinces, probably north chieswig and districts on the Belim frontier. According to Berlin properts. Danzig and the Saar district to to be internationalized. Helgoland to be razed, no German troops allowed user of the Rhine, and the country to an indemnity of 125,000,000,000

Germans Say Nothing.

the German point of view i imagine the terms would be ered hard, but, if anybody is d about it, he keeps very silent.
an explosion does come because
dissatisfaction with the peace terms, of the strange quiet that pre-now, but it will be none the less snomenon, for these things usu-

Beishevism a Bluff.

People are fond of saying Germany will embrace bolshevism and turn to flussia if the peace terms are too barsh, but most of them don't believe anything of the kind. They don't like to may germany will probably have to sayilw any medicine the peace doctors think best for her system, but there are is at e people who believe down in their souls that is what will happen.

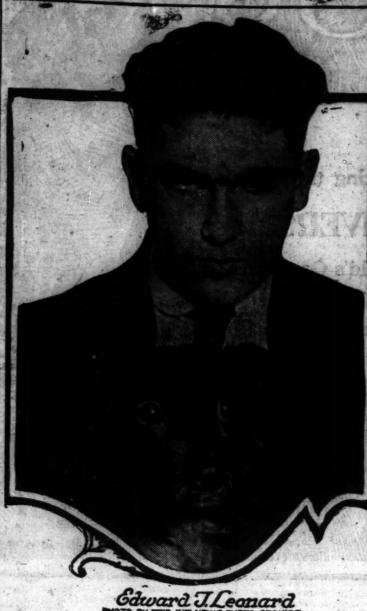
Others hope that a sudden great resumment against the peace terms may be the spark which will weld Germany alternating the spark which w

Who, Indeed?
They would probably like to boll like indignation at the peace terms, it who is there to tell them they call bell or how to set about it?
There are now not even any public setings where craters with rolling wand madly waving hands beseech thrilling tones and tense, with the cas of the people massed in front of an, to prepare for a danger that region.

issuing at noon the other day, when we hundreds of people angrily conging on Deutsches theater. I followed the crowd and was much dissoluted to find what I thought was



Boy Who Received \$25,000 for Loss of Eye, Hopes to Be Lawyer. Serger



ter was fammed to the doors, and hundreds were turned away long before UNION LEAGUE

First on the program came a tall actor looking young man with a sepulchral voice, who recited a short poem to the effect: "You divine, immortal Shakespeare, although you lived far across the foam among a people who bear toward us only hate, yet know thou, illustrious William, that in German hearts you always will have a home." This was mightly cheered.

English Are Undeserving. Another gentleman appeared and read from manuscripts a lengthy essay to the effect that, although Shake-

speare was an Englishman, still the English did not deserve such an honor, because the Germans appreciated William much more than his own people did, and, while the London stage was is hardly a night in Berlin when som give a hint they are on the way. thing by the bard of Avon was not it Germany is so disorganized now being given. Next a professor came ody will dare to hazard a definite out and gave a lecture on Shakespeare already seem to regard the so-listurbances in Bavaria with no ar interest than they show to-ar interest than they show to-ar interest in Hungary and Rus-line in Hungary and Hungary and Rus-line in Hungary and not especially notable, except for the fact that it happened in Berlin on the states that formed high in its own trouble. Germany has eve of the announcement of such dreaded peace terms. At least one came away fully imbued with the idea that the purpose of the meeting was to lings just drift along.

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## **CLUB TO ACT IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

bill 248 for nonpartisan city elections for Chicago and is preparing to study and report constitutional convention questions. Other problems to be surther as a lawyer and ne says near help me. It'll take time, but I know I can do it."

Meanwhile the boy is going back to the state school for the blind at Jack-

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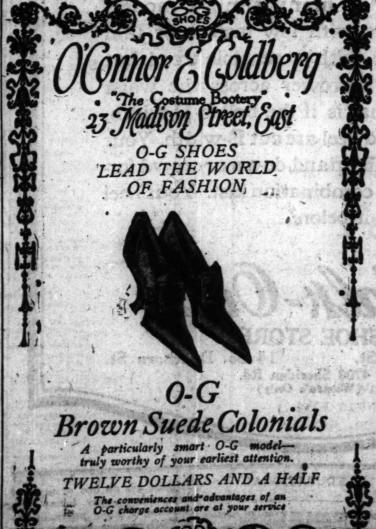
the committee. The members are:

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John Benham,
C. A. Brown,

M. M. Gridler,

Dedicated at Hampton



# GERMAN PEACE

Edward Leonard Reveal Ambition to Be Useful Man.

BY, LUCY CALHOUN.

A Blind Boy's Dream, A Blind Boy's Dream.

This is one of the dreams of the 16 year old blind boy, Edward Leonard, who on Tuesday was awarded \$25,000 in settlement of a personal injury claim against the Consumers company for loss of his remaining eye, put out while he was working for the Consumers company, helping to cut ice near his home in Lake Villa, Ill.

Attorney Quin O'Brien started suit on behalf of young Leonard for \$50,000. Technical questions threatened to make the affair a long one, but when Fred W. Upham, president of the Consumers company, was informed of the fact of

company, was informed of the fact of the boy's total blindness he offered \$25,000, to be paid at once, so that the boy's education and future might be

lawyer," says his pretty sister. "There are so many 'just lawyers' in Chicago. We want him to have a good foundation in the high school and then go to college. A broad education will make him a better lawyer, we believe." Still a Real Boy.

Fanny Pups, a coal black, effky coated spaniel, here emitted a bark and leaped up to lick her master's hand as if to say, "Don't forget me."

The blind boy patted the dog and smilled understandingly. The two are fast friends, and take their walks together. Edward is a big boy for his ben, formerly connected with the Sieben prayers.

CHIEFS IN A ROW: **CHANGE LIKELY** 

New Coalition Government Plan of Rulers.

vice.]—Serious different between the member

Reports received here from Bavaria say the government forces are stead-fly closing around Munich. Wasserburg, Erding, Freising, and Starnberg already have been taken.

Insists on Surrender,
COPENHAGEN, May 1.—Munich
dispatches say that Bavarian Premier
Hoffmann has refused another request
for an armistice, and insists upon the
unconditional surrender of the communist forces within the city.

BASLE, May 1.—[French wireless service.]—The German National assembly probably will be transferred from Weimar to Berlin next week, the Tage blatt of Berlin reports.

## MAYBE IT'S FOR HEAT AND LIGHT; AND MAYBE NOT

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Government troops stormed Spartacan headquarters in Hamburg and arrested sixty of the leaders. They captured many bundles and boxes of plunder, including jewelry, choes, and military stores.

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BY C. V. JULIAN.

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# REILLY'S BUCKS' LEAVE MERRIT NEXT TUESDAY

## Chicago Appeal Wins Quick Action by the War Chiefs.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—"Reilly's Bucks" are going to leave Camp Mer-rit for Chicago on Tuesday, May 6. This was announced today after an heal to expedite their return had a received from the 149th Field illery War Relief association in Chio and had been communicated to the ck and Sherman.

Gen. McIntyre, assistant chief of tiff, got action in the matter of enmining' Chicago's artillery heroes thin a few hours after the appeal ad been received and notified the Illi-los senators tonight that the 149th uld leave Camp Merritt on May 6 Camp Grant, stopping a day en te in Chicago to be welcomed by the

The appeal submitted to the war deartment was signed by Jacob M. Dick-mson, B. W. Hunter, Noble Judah, Margaret Reilly, Fannie Day Farwell, E. D. Hulbert, and J. W. Whiting, offiers of the 149th association.

Hundreds of protests are being received by the Illinois senators against the war department action which threatens to prevent a parade of the rairie division) on its return from

Labor to Welcome Boys. ingfield, Ill., May 1.—Gov. Frank 0. Lowden today appointed three offi-Workers of America as me bers of the reception committee to greet the Prairie division and the 149th field artillery (Rainbow) division. They ident Frank Farrington,

PLANS FOR GREETING. Reilly's Bucks start home next Tues

retary Treasurer Walter Nesbit, and

They probably will arrive at the Illiicis Central station Thursday morning they entrain late in the day. Col. Henry J. Rellly, through A. H Wolfe, has informed Mrs. F. C. Far-sel that his men are coming home as unit in three trains.

"The band will head the Michigan

enue parade," says the announce-ent, "and the regiment will follow column. The convalescent and led members of the regiment un-

Here Is Program.
in part, is the official homeprogram issued by the 149th
and getting bread. Injunctions against War Relief association yes-torney for the employers, it was an-

m.—Regiment arrives I. C. station.
by div committee band, and 146th the drivers yesterday to consider gocommanded by Lieut. Col. Judah.
leave packs in Grant park.

Robert Phillips, business agent of local Pa. m.—Regiment arrives at Coliseum for No. 734 of the drivers, announced Wednesday that they would go back

Wednesday that they would go back to work but called it a mistake yesterday.

It s. m.—Regiment assembles for parade.

Its of march—Coliseum to Michigan, north

a kandebh, west to State, south to Jack—

"Tell them that we are going to stand by the union and we will not

The Pathe Operatic and Classical Selections

La Traviata-"Di Provenza il mar" (Thy Home in Fair Provence) (in Italian)... Luigi Montesanto Barber of Seville-"L'Aube est tout pres d'eclore" (The Day Is Already Dawning) (in French)

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Mrs. Vernon Gastle

New York, May 1.—[Special.]— Friends of Capt. Robert E. Tremen of Ithaca declared today they had received invitations to the mar-riage of Capt. Tremen to Mrs.

Irene Castle, widow of Vernon Castle. It was stated the wedding

is to take place at 4 p. m. on Sat-urday at the Little Church Around

the Corner. Efforts to locate Mrs. Castle were

unsuccessful today. She was re-ported to be working with a motion picture company in New Jersey. Both the rector of the church and

his assistant were out of town, but the housekeeper at the rectory

stated no arrangements for the Mrs. Castle's secretary tonight

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Complaints have reached the em

denied the report.

Glad to Get Home.

Capt. Erling S. Eheller, Joliet, Ill., commanding Company C, 117th, said he and the men were glad to get home.

"We left the Rhine April 9," the captain said, "and it was a happ bunch of men when they received or ders to proceed homeward."

The 117th took part in all the big battles of the war. Only fifteen men, the troops say, were killed during the entire war.

the troops say, were killed during the entire war.

The Chicago troops say it was a lonesome life on the Rhine.

One of the men told of leaving a Kansas City captain on the other side, it being alleged that he disobeyed the order relative to talking with the Germane.

The men are all thoroughly disgusted at the order which forbade them talking to or associating with the Red Cross nurses during the war.
"The officers could do as they pleased but a private found with a Red Cross nurse was liable to court martial," the

Chicagoans on Boat. Chicagoans . rriving today were: 117th ammunition train.

James L. Burke, 3414 West Douglas CASUALS.

Second Lieut. Walter A. Burr, 6800 Shidan-rd.
Ernest Houston, 4308 State-st.
Robert McCorkle, Evanston.
Kager Stanford, 3755 Wabash-sv.
Henry Coleman, 6201 S. Wabash-sv.
Bohne J. Blakeley, 5334 Drexel-av.

Come to Camp Grant, Detachments of the 110th sanitary train, 110th field signal battalion, 117th field signal battalion, and exvacuation spital No. 2 will leave here tomor-STRIKE PICKETS row for Camp Grant. There are a

ploying baking interest of Chicago that A hospital train also is scheduled pickets sent out by the striking bakers out early tomorrow with several hun-have been trying to prevent customers dred sick and wounded, among them from calling at the strike bound plants eighty-two men from Camp Grant.

## CHICAGO'S OWN HOSPITAL UNIT GIVEN WELCOME

Officers Do as They Please, but Privates

Barred.

One hundred and eighty broused volunteers of "Chicago's Own" Hospital Stait II, packed enough sunshine with them yesterday to supply Victory Way and to annihilate, the gloom that shrouded the rest of the city under the Augustana hospital staff assembler.

Newport News, Va., May 1.—[Special.]—Chicago ans in the 117th amminition train, claiming to be the last of the Rainbow division to leave France, arrived this morning aboard the transport the men as they marched past the administration building on their way from the docks to the camp.

Lieut Col. W. B. Martin of Elizabeth, N., commander of the 117th and commanding the troops aboard the transport by virtue of rank, stated that the Illinois men in the unit were soldiers from start to finish and gave an excellent account of themselves in every engagement.

Gat the Capt. Erling S. Eheller, Joliet, III.

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Great well on the supply Victory Way and to annihilate, the gloom that shrouded the rest of the city under dial. Dean James R. Angell, of the Cial. Jones James R. Angell, of the University of Chicago, who was tended and in the lift that shrouded the presidency of the University of Michigan nearly two months ago, and to annihilate, the gloom that shrouded the rest of the city under the Augustana hospital staff assembled in the Michigan board of regents announced that the Dilinois men in the unit were soldered. At 8.30 a. m. Capt. Erling S. Eheller, Joliet, III.

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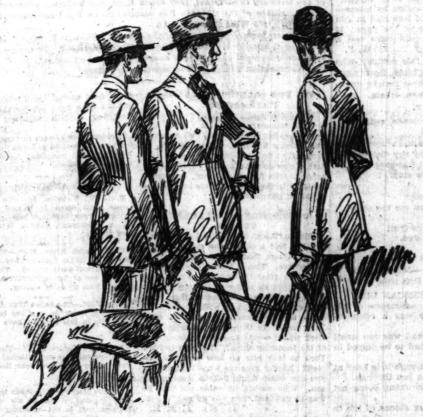
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.

2—Modernise Chicago water department.

3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4—Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

FORCES VS. PRINCIPLES AT PARIS.

Interests are elbowing principles away from the as posted by the league. council table. Those lofty generalizations on ness of war and were used so effectively to contrast the high virtues of our cause with the ruthless materialism of Prussian power are somehow fading.

We had dreamed of the peace conference as sitting on some shining eminence far above the rancors and greeds of men dealing out evenhanded justice alike to foe and friend and building a new temple of eternal peace on the unchanging foundations of ideal right. But that was before the shattering of the Prusslan menace. The peace conferphrases and shows us results, bears very little re- 168th infantry. The regular army has suffered Then we heard much of the sins of the Congress of A very small proportion of the regular army offi-Vienna. Now we behold our statesmen compelled cers has caused a widespread dissatisfaction to produce compromises which are in no sense against our permanent military establishmen

inder virtually the same pressures as formed the been as helpless to prevent as they have been great peace adjustments of the epoch we had been mystified to understand the existing dissatisfaction old was over. National egos are as exigent today In the Hough case we seem to have a conspicu as ever. War has not allayed their ambitions, but ous example of misplaced and misused authority. rather inflamed them. The French, who were The war department should act upon it, and act nting out the other day the folly of Prussia's quickly. seizure of Alsace and Lorraine, since it was a futile attempt to graft a French limb on a German body. are now insisting on holding the Saar valley for Another member of the police has given his life in one of your wife's magazines? First pages are an exactly the same military and economic reasons in the defense of the community against crime. In one of your wife's magazines? First pages are all right, then you turn to page 32. Friend husare now insisting on holding the Saar valley for hardly be pretended to be other than a concession of the malefactors,

calance of power now existing to advance interests devotion. of exactly the same character as were the stakes . All honor to Cornelius Wilson. His example will

declared was the essential of a new international of the city. order, has not yet arrived. Let America realize this and shape her course with regard to the forces which are acting upon world affairs. However we a better system of international relations, and how- night to procure and return with \$10,000 demanded ever willing we may be to work for it, we owe it by Mexican bandits, who had captured them both to ourselves and our posterity to understand the and threatened death in default of the ransom. system we must at present deal with and protect our own interests and security within the condi- of Mex-American relations. It only emphasizes the

LIBERTY BONDS AND BUSINESS. Banks in the United States already hold more than \$5,000,000,000 of government bonds.

It must become apparent to the average citizen that for the country's industries to run on an even keel there must be support from the banks. If the bankers devote all their strength toward governmental purposes, there will be insufficient financial resources remaining for the purposes of business. In order to maintain the balance it is necessary for individuals to take their share of the loan and not suffer the entire burden to fall upon the banks.

The banks cannot support both industry and the national treasury with the fullest success in an emergency as important as this. It is imperative that industry be put on its feet and held firmly. It also is important that the government be completely financed. It is too much to ask the banks to assume this task. They are carrying and will carry their share. It is the business of citizens to carry theirs.

The relations of the banks to industry are vestly important now than during the war, when ing must now be resumed on a very wide scale. To be resumed it must be financed. Prosperity can only return to normal with manufactures and ribution on a healthy basis.

But simultaneously with the demand for indu trial financing there comes a demand for governant support. It is obvious that the industries st turn to the banks. It also is obvious that the We are facing the necessity of some sort of military ent must turn to the people. But if the anks will be found staggering under a double stry, upon which we must all depend for our perity, will be crippled.

ent in securities that are as near to

As citizens we are not called upon

The banks willingly assume the industrial paper while we are in no wise perturbed as to the safety of the Victory bonds. Surely, if the banks are ready to underwrite private enterprise, we should be willing to underwrite the only enterprise i which we have a real blood stake—the governmen

## RECONSTRUCTING THE CITY HALL.

In the last few years the attention of patriot has turned from municipal problems to those of the nation. Fighting men, brave women, and all diligent citizens have deemed the national crisis of more importance than the local disturbances of

In the absence of the thousands who went off to fight and the other thousands who remained to back them up by devoting themselves to the nation. there has sprung up a faction composed of those who have sought to possess themselves of the city hall while their brethren were in the field.

One of the first endeavors of passive patriots has been to overturn an agency devoted to fair and nonpartisan conduct of municipal legislation, the Municipal Voters' league. The attack has been gaining headway among those who had more time to devote to municipal politics than to the needs of their country.

But the soldiers are returning. The return is slow and hedged about with many technicalities. Yet they are coming home and there is going to be determination in their eyes when they behold the condition of the stewardship.

Those who now are plotting for a return to the unspeakable conditions of political jobbery in the city hall are readily identified. As a class they are not representative of the best municipal thought. that the Paris conference is getting down to tacks. Their objections to the Municipal Voters' league car The concrete is taking the place of the general almost in every instance be traced to their record

The battle for municipal decency will be suo theoretic right which shone so brightly in the dark- cessful when there is mass protest. If all the supporters of municipal respectability could be or ganized that mass protest would be heard. The missing element is the soldier. His protest will be the rallying cay for all those who believe Chicago's government ought to be honestly

## THE VETERAN AND THE MARTINET.

It is to be hoped that the war department wi not delay in bringing to book the commander of ence, as it emerges from the glamour of statesmen's duct towards Benson W. Hough, colonel of the plance to that wartime vision of a better world. much from a handful of self-important martinets. or degree different from those of Vienna or Berlin. Only seldom do the acts of petty spite become The peace of Paris, in short, is being worked out known to the military authorities, who have

## OUR BRAVE POLICE.

as Germany urged in justifying the taking of Cornelius Wilson, a colored detective, in a plucky band is trying to decide between his wife and you if it is possible for a man of about Alsace-Lorraine. If Italy keeps Flume it can fight was killed yesterday after bringing down one "the other woman"—you are mildly interested 64 years of age to be operated on a

by the conference under the compulsion of conditions. Neither Great Britain nor France seems to force, but its faults are chiefly excrescences of of strikers from the balcony of his palatial residence with Mr. Wilson's views as to both the politics. The rank and file are sound and the indidence, a brick is sailing towards his manly brow justice and the ultimate expediency of secognizing vidual policeman has performed acts of daring and Jugo-Slav interests in Flume. And finally we have devotion which would take a creditable place in the the so-called settlement of the Japanese claims in records of any army. Detective Wilson was alone, foot. Turning to page 66 y whom he believed or knew to be malefactors. He pany "artist" friend on a "long, long voyage, In other words, both Italy and Japan are prace knew what the odds were against him. He knew ficing the machtpolitik we condemned so sternly his life was at stake. But he did not falter and in Prussia. They are making use of the unstable he has given to Chicago the last full measure of you finish the installment you will have had

live as an inspiration to the Chicago police force The new psychology, which Mr. Wilson rightly and his memory should be cherished in the annals

## SAME OLD STUFF.

An El Paso cattleman, a few days ago, was may hope for the evolution of what we think is saved from death when his brother-in-law rode all

> The item presents nothing new in the annals fact that we are not neighbor to a nation but a rendezvous. We have on our frontier the very state of affairs that Decatur wiped out on the other side of the globe. In those days we had Decaturs to throw a shot across the bows of an Algerian pirate; in these days we ride for the

Mexico has been declared an outlaw by the rep resentatives of the world nations. France takes good precautions living "next door to a burglar." How long are we to suffer our citizens to be robbed and murdered by the bandit who lives next doo

Americans take every precaution to preserve the peace by undergoing every indignity; the Mexicans exercise every ingenuity to prevent respectable relations. How long, O Lord?

## Editorial of the Day

A REPUBLICAN PROGRAM.

[From the Burlington, Vt., Free Press.] There is need of a far-reaching program of reco struction of the tariff system to readjust this country to post-war conditions. It will not do for the Repubsay simply we are opposed to the surrender of all economic barriers to foreign goods seeking to enter our markets. They must have something to propose as a substitute and it must be well thought out, too if it is to stand the test of public discussion and

Democratic riddling. The military problems facing the country deman far more than a mere bill to regulate courts martial training for young Americans. We have had tw ple shift their responsibility to the banks, the years of war in which to think out a program. What is the Republican program to be? Thought on that subject will be far more profitable than mere fac-

It will not do to return the rallro ers, with all the old handicaps and evils of private management. What is the Republican program for the avoiding of those ills?

natice? What of shipping and our fore What are we to do to restrain monopo must face all these and other prob stop quarreling and get to work at once, as Chairma Hays urges.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay ce que vouldres."

IN MAT. In May the world is wide.

No leafy curtains hide

The rim of any hill,

Save where the willows lean, Mantled in yellow green,
Above the swollen rill
That nightly showers fill
In May.

In May the world is sweet With blossomy, dim retreat In perfume laden vales; In tamarack marshes wet The white, white violet Thorn-apples scent the dales
In May.

In May the world is young. Youth of the year is sung
By many a golden throat;
The cat-bird's varied lay, Wren-song at break of day, The red-wing's thrilling note And mourning dove remote.

In May the world's alive. Crowding at every hive Are pollen-freighted been The robin's tawny breast 'Rounds out her cup-like nest
In sheltering cedar trees,
And orioles court the bree In May.

IT must be apparent now to even the me skeptical that the Japanese are a wonderful

WELL, WHAT ARE HOUSE AND WILSON THERE FOR? [From the valued Post.]

The council of President and premiers has been expected on the one hand to display a superhuman knowledge of geography, ethnology, geology, history and eco ers; and on the other hand it has been expec to possess a spirit of unselfishness, a devotion to abstract truth, a spiritual understanding of human nature, and a divine patience with hu-

IF the luxury tax covers the luxury of grief ver Jugo-Slavia, we might begin to economize | One hour later this process is repe

A Reasonable Request.

Sir: Reading P. D. S. is beginning to have a hypnotic effect on me, and I have decided to make a careful study of the gentleman's works—not his inside works, of course, but you know what I mean, his writings. I am sure that for ponderosity the well-known variety of tomato has nothing on him. In looking over my library to discover where it needs the reinforcement that will enable me to head off the prof in every direction I find the first lack is that of an Italian dictionary. Please ask your friend to go easy on the tion I find the first lack is that or an Italian tionary. Please ask your friend to go easy on the tionary. Please ask your friend to go easy on the lift the first appearance of the drug is delayed more than twenty-five minutes, or if at the end of two hours less than the drug has been eliminated that the drug has been eliminated to go easy on the limit that the drug has been eliminated to go easy on the limit that the first appearance of the drug is delayed more than twenty-five minutes, or if at the end of two hours less than

COL. ANDERSON of the LiT Review, finding or if at the end of two hours less than 50 per cent of the drug has been eliminated, it can be inferred with reasonable longer talks of the distinction between them. This certainty that the kidneys are not workis progress. We can remember when Col. Ander- ing properly. son used to inquire anxiously, in front of the This is a test of functional capacity of Fine Arts building, "When does the Revolution the kidneys of value in outlining the kidneys of value in outl

Sir: Ever tried to wade through a serial story and concentrate, only to have "try and concentrate, only to have "try it with ba-naxas" edge in on your vision from the margin. You turn to page 44 and find him defying a mob get relieve from the balcony of his relief and the page 14 and find him at that when-"removed in one night" slides ingratiating picture of fair madam removing a corn from bare but lose the tenseness of the situation by mo tarily gazing upon a nifty pair of legs clad in sill occupying half the outside of the page aried experience.

WRITING of the persons in this country wh cannot read or write, Rheta Childe Dorr say Every state has its share of these forlorn creat ures." Mebbee they ain't so forlorn. Rheta. AS VOTI LIKE IT.

[Scene, The Forest. Enter Orlando, with his sword drawn.] DUKE WOODROW

Art thou thus boldened, man, by thy distress Or else a rude despiser of good manners, That in civility thou seem'st so empty? ORLANDO.

The thorny point Of bare distress hath ta'en from me the show Of smooth civility. . . . dies that touches any of this fruit

Till I and my affairs are answered. "I WOULD not be surprised when they op the bomb if they find it a book."-Jedge Landis.

Frank Harris wrote one with that title. TEACHERS' EXAMS, AMERICAN LIT

Benjamin Franklin with the assistance of his father invented electricity. He was a consci tious little boy. When real young Holmes's head was too small

old water every morning.

It is better to trust in God although it is hard at ceed? Kindly give me what information in the continuous continuou imes than to trust to luck to get you through. Many an innocent has fell into wrong doing not knowing it was wrong.

G. L. P. Chicago you can get "Irish Aristocratic Stew.

Dublin style."

ontribs' contest as a lowbrow independent, says she'll vote for me if this gets by. "Such a funny dream," said she when I called her for breakfast, dream," said she when I called her for breakfast,
"I thought I was in a jewelry store and you came
in holding a chunk of ice, and soberly instructed
the clerk to have it set in gold. 'What, are you
an ice?' exclaimed the man behind the show case.
'I am an ice of ices,' you replied." Ripping isn't
it?

C. D. H.

"WHEN you think of window shades think of
"WHEN you think of window shades think of the ships in service, so we cambe service service, so we cambe service, so we cambe service, so we cambe service, so we cambe service services. So we cambe service, so we cambe service. So we cambe service, so we cambe service services, so we cambe service services, so we cambe services. Service services, so we cambe services services, so we cambe services services, so we cambe services services. Service services se lican majority in the United States to stand up and 'I am an ice of ices,' you replied." Ripping isn't "WHEN you think of window shades think of

Pill's."—Fort Dodge Messenger and Chronicle. My dear-INSPIRED TO A DEGREE.

Sir: Admiral Bassett stuttered a trifle as he addressed the Casino club, and got off the following:
"I am constantly in receipt of officers from influential families. But . ."

"LOST-A white puddle dog.-Ottawa, Ill., Re-

Gogetters.

Sir: In the Methodist church at Stoughton, Mass., are Mesers. Ketchum, Kickham, and Kilham. As a standing committee on collecting church subscriptions these gentlemen are said to be 100 per M. O. N. WE SHARE THE REGRET.

Sir: Kindly order a cap and gown for Mr. W. W.

Guse-Chase of Toronto. I regret to announce, however, that neither of the W's stands for Wild.

S. C. R.

Sir: Kindly order a cap and gown for Mr. W. W.

Many letters similar to yours come to this the department, but unless one is notified that the soldier is ill there is little cause for your come. OH, IT IS QUITE OLD STUFF.

Sir: Evidently it's been done for years. I have ast come across an old dame in "Wuthering eights" smoking a meditative pipe. D. A. D. OH that we two were may-I-notting.

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TESTING THE KIDNEYS. THE thyroid gland is not the only gland the function of which can be tested. The kidney is entitled to a companion nichs. One method of testing the efficiency of the kidney is to give a drug which is eliminated by that organ and then to test the urine for the drug.

drug.

One of the drugs first used was methelyn blus. When this drug is given the urine is colored green or blus. In making the test a dose of the drug was given and note was made of the first ength of time it continued to pass. Leter phenoisulphonephthalein w ed as a test chemical. The essentials of the method are as follows: The person under test drinks from ten to eleven ounces of water one-half hour before the test is to be begun. At the before the test is to be begun. At the hour set fifteen drops of a watery solution containing one-tenth of a grain of the drug is injected hypodermically, preferably into the muscles. The urine is collected and tested for the drug. Fifteen minutes after the drug was injected the urine is voided into a glass receptacle and enough solution of sodium hydrate is added to make it alkaline. A red color will appear as soon as the injected

of ten minutes; enough alkali is added to keep the mixture alkaline, and the first appearance of a red color is noted. At the end of a period of 1 hour and 15 minutes after the giving of the hypodermic the amount of urine that has a quart flask, filtered, enough distilled, water added to make one quart, and the red color is measured on a color scale. It is repeated at hour intervals until there is no longer any red color to the alkalinized specimen.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to

JOBS FOR SOLDIER AND SAILOR

dier and sailor pharmacists, 1005 Mercantile Library building, Cincinnati, O., is ipped to find positions for men in any part of the country and to furnish them opportunities for employment, for estab-lishment in the drug business or for education in pharmacy.

## DISPOSITION OF RETURNED

Chicago, April 30,-[Friend of the Soldier. ]-I had a cable from my son about a month ago that he was to sail in a day or two. Then I had a letter dated a few days after the cable was sent and he said that he was still waiting to sail, Do you suppose he is home? To what camp are the troops arriving in New York sent? Is there any office in New York which would know if he is on any for the size of his body and he had to be dipped in of the incoming ships? If I went to New York to look him up how would I pro-

tation. You did not mention the number nor branch of service, so we cannot give you

PACKAGES TO SIBBRIA. Chicago, April 29.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Am I permitted to send smokes to a friend in Siberia who is a member of

mt to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of di

BAKERS AND NIGHT WORK.

conditions under which the bakers in America work, as to the number of hours, sanitary condition of the bakeries, percentage of bakers employed at night, and the absolute necessity for night work where same is performed.

"There are a great many other enterprises operating nights, and there are a great many other tradesmen who perform their work in the daytime under more unhealthy conditions than the bakers, even comparing the night work of the bakers (where actually less than 80 per cent of them work nights) against per cent of them work nights) again the day work of other tradesmen.

bakeries work nights themselves if they do not believe it is absolutely essential? do not believe it is absolutely essential?
Wouldn't it be a very natural thing for
the owner of a bakery to work in daylight hours if he thought he could do so
and maintain his business or make a
lighter? living? There are no bakery own would be perfectly willing to allow jour neyman bakers to work during dayligh hours or day work if same could be done, but the positive reasons for some night work are so numerous that I would

CONSUMPTION. the lungs and the cure, if any?"

these symptoms causes suspicion of consumption and calls for a careful examination.

A large proportion of cases of consumption are cured. The cure consists in rest, operair, and feeding. None of the advertised cures for consumption are of any value.

## THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

Can I send as much as I wish? Has any definite date been set for the return of Company D, 27th infantry? PHARMACISTS.
The advisory committee of the Ameri-

you can which might help in locating my son. Why should he cable me that he was to sail and then not do so?

It is not unusual that your son was disap-AT the Original Little Hungarian restaurant in Chicago you can get "Irish Aristocratic Stew, Dublin style."

The Battle of the Brows.

Sir: Friend wife, who wishes me to enter the next to sail, and so cabled you. Bumors abound among the troops. If may be that the contests of the property of the proper his unit is still awaiting available transp

tion has been completed, which usually con-sumes twenty-four hours.

Casual officers are taken directly to the identification building at the port of em-barkation, in Hoboken. The sick and wound-

barkstion, in Hoboken. The size and wounded are disposed of by the Red Cross casualty bureau, 20 East Thirty-eighth street, New York City, being taken to the fourteen how pitals about the city.

As you do not know how he is to return.

be done again. The rupture causes him much suffering at times and as nothing else seems to help him but an operation,

BEPLY.

R. B. M. writes: "I object to your article in reference to night work in bak-eries. I do not believe it is fair to make a statement of this kind until you have investigated the baking business and the conditions under which the bakers in

allowed for lunch, would you consider these unhealthy hours and night work? p. m. and work eight actual hours, time being allowed for lunch, would this be p. m. and work eight actual hours, time
being allowed for lunch, would this be
considered unhealthy hours and night
a notice was served on the tenant to abate

REPLY.

the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sallors, 105 West Monroe street.

Packages may be sent to troops in Sib the men in Siberia. ANSWERS.

H. L. W., Waterloo, Ia.—The 2d ordnane repair shop depot is located at Mahun Franca. They have not been mentioned for return. Bordeaux, France, is an embarka-tion port.

ESTREE K.

C. Q., Green River, Mich.—The head ters of the 321st field artillery regiment been assigned early convoy. They are a ably at one of the embarkstion peris at Sally F. M.-The entire 77th division either

J. W. V. Centralia, Ill.-The 43d trans

William Mallory-The 349th infantry Marion Wallace, Dubuque, Ia.—The 680th

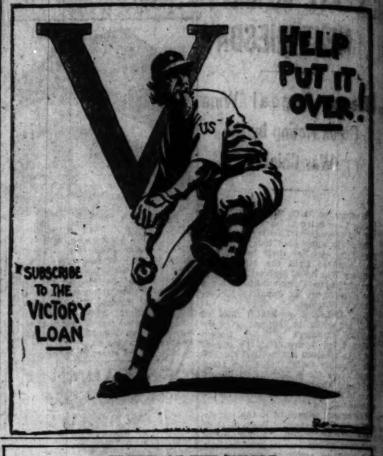
aero supply squadron is at depot in Garden City, N. Y. moved may account for your mother not re-ceiving your Liberty bonds. As you were in

had at the time you subscribed to the

that are not written according to the

Frank Flynn, Galesburg, Ill.—You are entitled to an additional allowance for your child. Bring this to the notice of the allot ment section, bureau of war risk insurance Washington, D. C., giving the full name, rank, and correlation.

## THE SEVENTH INNING



## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addressis of the

NOISY BUZZER BLIMINATED. Chicago, April 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]—Across the street from where we live on Madison street is a photograph gallery which has a busser located somewhere on the outside of the

photograph gallery which has a busser located somewhere on the outside of the door. That nerve racking busser is start-ed every day at noon and continues buss-ing from then on until far into the night. mean by night work? For example: If a baker was to start to work in the morning, for instance, at 3 or 4 o'clock and work eight actual hours, with time allowed for lunch, would you consider. all of them seemingly prespering without buzzers. Why not the photographer? Is there any relief for those of us who are obliged to live on the street? of my wife that we could be

READER.

WILL MAVE TO PAY FULL RENT. 1919 at \$40 expires May 1, was raised to 1919 at \$40 expires May 1, was raised to \$45, and upon paying April rent, I requested a lease for one year at \$45, which the landlord promised to get ready, and there ensued a conversation regarding cleaning, etc. One week ago he advised me the house was sold, and I just received a notice from new landlord to the transit.

expect rent for May.

1. What amount shall I pay for May?

2. Am I not entitled to sixty days

CONTRACT MAY BE ENTO lord to vacate June 1 and that he would

1. 845.

DEDUCT DECORATING COST FROM

done and that he can do not claim that if the agent had any so ity to promise a certain amount of crating done, that he also has the thority to order same done.

'How may I proceed to force him to busy? Should I hold back next rerent until the work is done? Do the risk of breaking my lease if I to

Notify the agent that if he does not out his agreement you will have the rating done and deduct the cost from rent. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Chicago, April 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—My ye sister at home is the main supporting no father. Four months agent for a piano firm talked he buying a plane. She finds she meet payments, and she notified that they refered to the state of the st meet payments, and she notine but they refused to take plane to now have gone to her place of

If she was of age the or

# ment to that effect. S. Yes, but this contract was not to be fully performed within a year from its date. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, write fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be

rned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

ARMY DISCHARGES. perating a ranch of 200,000 acres Chicago, April 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—When a man is handed his diswith 10,000 mother cows of the breeds, Durham and Hereford and I man crosses of these breeds, and charge, he learns that he is being re-turned to civilian life and separated from the military service, not because he has faithfully done all and more than has been asked of him in the greatest Such, at least, is the way his discharge reads: "This is to certify that
, as a testimonial of honest and
faithful service, is hereby honorably cept as facts.

discharged from the military service of the United States by reason of 'For the convenience of the government "-fol-lowed by some meaningless quotation of some camp order, such as "Par. 35 S. O. 45 Hqs. Camp Grant." be magnanimous enough in the handling of its real citizens to waive technical language and have the discharges read ent during the emergency of

absurd for notice if it were not in tive of that vicious thing we in for years with disastrous resultsone not versed in army paper work this may be as well couched in Greek for the soldier had made some sort of spe-cial application for his discharge, or was Now that more and more of the boys rethe brunt of the war's horrors or have done galling work for considerable time

urely the boys are entitled to a clear, ise discharge. NATHAN CORN. A MISSTATEMENT. Falfurrias, Tex., April 20.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-In a recent issue you Save packers, cattleman of west Montanan strong against gov-

Isn't it possible to have the war de-partment make a ruling in this matter?

the world war.

two camps, Dix and Grant, that dis-

'Letter A. G. W. D. Nov. 15-18." To

case. There are but few o in the United States that mar cattle on the packer control I am not personally acquainte Mr. Durham. The statements he as the above shows, than the ED C. LASE

Chicago, April 22.—[Editor of Tune.]—Richard Henry Little's bles to The Taisung from Berl written in the drell vein characteristics. of this skillful journalist. A stanchly pro-ally, he scruttered to cently defeated enemy, whose war ods he loathed, with a twinking But of late Mr. Little seems to be tal-ing the Hun more seriously. He s-count in Sunday's paper of how to "German Navy Sought British" Skagerrak and elsewhere would be

According to Capt. Jacobs. Briples caused the revolution among grotesque fiction, the captain British sailors at Skagerrak

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BY E. O. PHIL ngfield, Ill., May 1. nti-Saloon less Anti-Saloon league bill was passed It is r

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COMMERCE RECANT 'RE CALL ON

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ruard our social

The convention also it is declaring that "o mmerca, when it can int of fore

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RENT.
April 26.—[To the Legal the People.]—Early in March a lease renting a flat for any, beginning May 1. At the gning the lease the agent game or which read:

er which read; sideration of your signing has ear from May 1, 1919, at 188 1, we hereby agree to spend get month's rent for decorations

months rent for decorations our wishes."

me (verbally) in the presence fe that we could have the decorate immediately. Since then I catedly asked him to proceed out he says the owner has you as order for having the week that he can do nothing. It if the agent had any author-

order same done.

Ay I proceed to force him to get

sould I hold back next months

I the work is done? De I run
of breaking my lease if I do so?

he agent that if he does not compresent you will have the does no and deduct the cost from your TAIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of MAY BE ENFORCEMENT,
of April \*26.—[To the Length
of the People.]—My younger
home is the main support, havfather. Four menths age as
r a piano firm talked her inte
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yments, and she notified them
refused to take piano back, and
e gone to her place of work in
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t to do.

M. S.

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this department, writers must they give us their full name d. No manuscript will be repurpose.

g a ranch of 200,000 acres stocked, ,000 mother cows of the best Durham and Hereford and Brahpasses of these breads, and their There are but few cattlement Inited States that market more in the packer controlled marnually than myself.

yealf are no nearer to the truth, bove shows, than the statements of have an uninformed public appacts.

ED C. Lasares.

THE GERMAN NAVY.

to, April 22.—[Editor of The Tribitchard Henry Little's first carried to the Tribitchard Henry Little's first carried to the Tribitchard Henry Little's first carried skillful journalist. Always pro-ally, he scrutimised the refeated enemy, whose war metholoathed, with a twinkling cralate Mr. Little seems to be tak-Hun more seriously. His acm Sunday's paper of how the an Navy Sought British " at ak and elsewhere would be too for notice if it were not indicated that vicious thing we ignored as with disastrous results—Geroparanda.

Jacobs, second in command of tieship Kaiserin at Jutland, asour correspondent that the Gerunted the British fleet time and anxious for a finish fight. Inof being cooped up in Kiel, the is were plowing the seas, watchserly for Jellicoe's squadrons in to sink them. Does any intelTargung reader believe this? ding to Capt. Jacobs, British aused the revolution among Gerailors at Kiel. Continuing his us fiction, the captain describes sallors at Skagerrak, rescued Germans after their ships blew biding their hands above their abjectly terrified, and shouting

Baralong!"
slieged Baralong atrocity, inventprove British savagery, was a
hat caused uproarious merrimant
the tars of the British fleet. The
f these same saliors using the
Baralong " to secure mercy from
German captors is prepostarous

arrene.

In the second as an infamous liar liversally known that many will capt. Jacobs' narrative with incredulity. Neverthelast. It is literary here and there where binion of British valor will be by its perusal. Does the nance feet protected these shores four years deserve to be thus in Chicago's leading neversals.

RY FOLLOW UP'
LL PASSED BY
LLINOIS SENATE

Gets 29 Votes, with 11 Opponents.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Infield, Ill., May 1.—[Special.]—

Inti-Saloon league's search and

bill was passed today by the

is by a vote of 29 to 11. It will

travel along in the house with all

pending wet and dry bills.

Anti-Saloon league claims a

ing majority in the house, based by upon the house vote favorable diffication of the federal prohibitaneous the second of the federal prohibitaneous the bill will be passed by buse. Then it would be up to form the federal prohibitaneous the second of the federal passed by buse. It is recognized that the finance league interests cannot be sufficient votes either in senate house to pass over a possible veto.

Changed to "Work Double."

The bill that the senate passed is sold to prevent the use, transporter, or sale of liquors, other than medicinal, mechanical, industrial, stramental purposes, in any local rater in Illinois. The classificate shanged from "anti-saloon" to polition," and the language of the is intended to run either as to the introduction of effective next January.

Trictest inhibition is provided as to

sie by druggists, and as to the disquers for industrial or sacratal purposes.

The provision for search and seizure lats writ of search may be granted asy competent judge, including a to of the peace, upon the affidavit of either that liquor is being sold, a or handled in the specified proposition order must be signed by a

Assaled by Salley.

This provision was assailed today seasor Bailey as permitting any statices of the peace in a given statice of the peace in a given static on the proposed act.

The anti-saloon bill was on debate the proposed act.

the senate went home for the mat the hundred senators and representing went to Old Salem this afterm to dedicate officially the site of since where Abraham Lincoln was clock. Business will be resumed in

det. Business will be resumed in abrislature next Tuesday. In City's municipal government is legally investigated by the legally investigated by attorney deneral Brundage say. No formal opinion was given.

COMMERCE MEN RECANT 'RETURN' CALL ON WILSON

t. Leuis, Mo., May 1.—After adoptte resolution urging President Wilto hasten back to America and it mattra session of congress the tiel States Chamber of Commerce smilered its action today and elimted reference to the president's

the amended resolution said it was de "that the president immediately a his return will assemble consin entraordinary session for enment of legislation necessary to squard our social and business isture."

The convention also adopted resoluis declaring that "our government
build scrupulously refrain from ening any of the fields of transportion, communication, industry, and
the when it can be successfully
divided by private enterprise."
To raise unemployment the govtion and adopted resolutions urging
to appointment of a federal highcommission, urging government
transment of foreign trade, recding investments abroad of
the money to develop further
the private of the private

SIXTEEN DROWN WHEN NAVAL TUG SINKS OFF BREST

Vashington, D. C., May 1.—Two of ra and fourteen men of the crew the naval tug Gypsum Queen were wned when that vessel struck a

rock and
rear A
Light,
coast of ron April 22
returni
Brest aft
sisting a
mine swee
distress.
The only
goan in th
Boatswain'

Brest after assisting a facet of
mine sweepers in
distress.

The only Chicagoan in the crew,
Boatswain's Mate
Joseph Anton
Trojanek, was
drowned.

Courtney, Douglas, and the James foundered during a severe storm. Al members of their crews and seventees officers and men of the Gypsum Queet were rescued by tugs and destroyers.

Vice Admiral Knapp, commanding the American naval forces overseas gave the names of the drowned, the only one from the Chicago area being Boatswain's Mate Joseph Anton Trojanek, 1616 Allport street, Chicago.

# BROKEN FAMILY OFFERS REASON FOR DRY NATION

"We're going dry in this country uly I and I know why. It is because ne-half of our people have taught the ther half how to drink."

Thus Judge Fry of the Court of Dolestic Relations addressed blanchis

mestic Relations addressed himself to Frank Heitzhammer, an employe of the Congress hotel, yesterday. Gertrude Heitshammer, mother of four children, now scattered, had been brought to court on a charge of habitual drunkenness. The couple live at 809 North La Salle street and the husband personally made the arrest, taking his wife to the police station.

"When did you take your first drink, Mrs. Heitzhammer?" the judge asked.

"On the eve of our marriage."
"And who gave it to you?"
"My husband. He was in the saloon pusiness and our sideboard was laden with liquor. Furthermore, he gave it to me constantly and now you see the

"I'm not going to punish a wife who was taught to drink by her hus band and, more especially, when the first drink was given to her on he wedding eve," said the fudge. "How much can you pay for her support and that of the children, Heitzhammer? Heitzhammer agreed to pay \$20 a week and contributed a \$100 Victory bond in payment of the first five in stallments.

Find Victim of Four Shots Lying Near Death in Street

Four builets were removed from Phillip Nuiofa of 611 De Koven street at the county hospital last night. He was found lying in front of 923 West Taylor street. He will die.

No one was found by the Maxwell

Taylor street. He will die.

No one was found by the Maxw. street police who could supply information as to his assailant. When the asked Nuiofa he said:

"I don't know."

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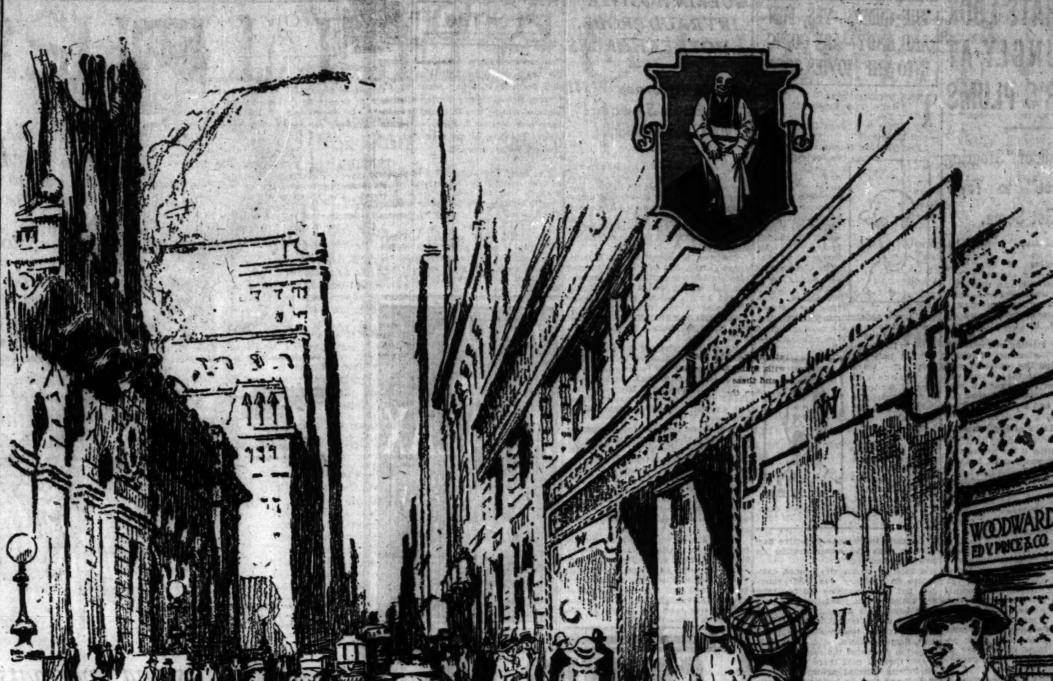
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Pine Neckwear

# DEMOCRATS LOO MAYOR'S PLUMS

There's Talk of "Steering Committee" to Try and Get Some.

bers of the city council will be in the Hotel Sherman this after-to decide whether the Sullivan

A preliminary meeting of the Democrats was held Wednesday. It was a
secret session and the conferess were
pledged to say that the session was
alled to discuss reconstruction matcers, but all accounts agreed that patconage matters had a prominent place

THE TRIBUNE'S account of the inesday meeting it was stated that llivan was present, but that

die to do will be for the city's good."

One group of aldermen stated emhatically that patronage matters were patronage matters. did not deny that aldermen made talks at the session saying that their political livelihood hung on whether or not they could squeeze some patronage out of the administration.

"Collective Bargaining."

Another group declared that while no out and out statement was made at the session that the Democrats ought to make an investigation of the Municipal Voters' league and its president, Samuel Adams. Ald. Edward F. Cullerton presented the resolutions.

Ald. Cermak said there were other resolutions directed against the "M. V. L.," and that he believed the committee should go into these at the same time it takes up the Cullerton matter.

THE GUMPS-YES. MIN AND ANDY—ARE GOING INTO THE MOVIES SOON

characters, crea-

toward leg- Smith, now appearing in THE TRIBUNE "Not half bad,

terview with Mr. Smith." "You can't."

"Why?"
"He's been with Min, then?"
"You can't.

not discussed at the meeting, but that the entire program consisted of discussing the fact that the Democrats never had been given credit for constructive moves under the Thompson administration. These men, however, did not dany that aldermen made talks.

**GUERIN HOSTILE** IN FRAUD PROBE, HOYNE CHARGES

State's Attorney Wil Oppose Special Grand Jury.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne will appear before Judge M. Henry Guerin this morning and start his fight to pre-vent the Judge from impaneling a spe-

in the movies, and we wanted to know if you would give us a little advt. or publicity. Something breezy, like, for instance, this:

'The Gumps, Min and Andy, the famous cartoon mous cartoon characters, creations.

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'The Gumps, Min and Andy, the famous cartoon characters, creations.

'The Gumps, Min and Mr. Hoyne started last Monday when attorneys representing the county judge asked Judge from well as well a Guerin that a special grand jury be impaneled to investigate charges of vote frauds and that Hoyne had used

vote fraud indictments for his own po-litical benefit.

Hoyne, in explaining his reason for asking the change of venue, alleged:

"That he objected to the assignment Judge Guerin to the Criminal court.

"That Judge Guerin frequently has shown enmity not only toward Hoyne but against various assistant state's

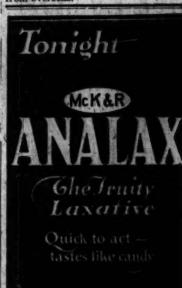
"That upon the slightest provocation and upon unfounded and baseless ru-mors, communications, and gossip, Judge Guerin has attempted to cause and his assistants.

tition for a special grand jury Judge Guerin manifested his prejudice and Guerin manifested his prejudication animosity against the state's attor-

battle with Judge Guerin, Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior court signed an order authorizing the board Marcus Kavanagh the ballot boxes, tally sheets, and poll books of the

ciety, of which Rose H. Cunat is secreary and Frank J. Bilek chai

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Stepping on small piece metal, walking on sharp steel, standing in hot san and other harsh condit walking surfaces, in a ste have no apparent effect of Soles. So says R J. Dot superintendent of the Sivy Casting Company, Mi Wisconsin.

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# **U.S. FLIGHT**

lanes May Start for foundland Hopping off Place Next Week.

May 1,-The start of the Trepassey the planes will fly asses, then to Lisbon, Portugal, in Plymouth, England.

The public before the start massocean flight is made, Company towers said tonight, and added the start for Newfoundland may

seart for Newfoundland may seart week. "soon after daybreak, when re NC planes 'jump eff' to-from Rockaway point. They along together to Newfound-park' there for a time, and an early start on the actual the Atlantic trip, heading for

air station, Rockaway to Hal-N. S. distance 540 nautical miles. K. S. distance 540 nautical miles, ker to Trepassey. Newfoundland, sutical miles; Trepassey, New-card, to Horta, Island of Fayal, 1,200 nautical miles. If con-ing are favorable seaplanes will the to Punta Del Gado, Island of Miruel, Azores, and stop there in-ing at Horta. Distance from the Punta Del Gado, 150 nautical total distance from Trepasses a Del Gado, 1,350 nautica Plymouth Landing Place.

Lisbon it is expected to pro-lymouth, England, distance verage speed of the seaplanes, ling wind, will be about sixty-tical miles per hour."

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THE hand-worked Lingerie from Porto Rico and the Philippines together with the fine, lacy pieces from the States all go to make the following variety which awaits patrons buying Summer Lingerie or trousseaux. Every Undergarment a woman needs is offered below at \$2.95.

Patient Needleworkers from the Philippines have applied flowered designs to dainty Chemises with the bandesu top, and to Nightgowns.

Even Crepe de Chine Domestic Lingerie Lingerie at \$2.95 Contributes is found in the more tailored envelope Chemise, shirred, be-ribboned and hemstitched. And there is unusual value in reinforced Bloomers also made of crepe de Chine. fine nainsook Chemises and Nightgowns, lace and embroid-ery trimmed; good quality mus-lin Petticoats with embroidery and lace flounces. Extra sizes in Nightgowns and Petticoats.

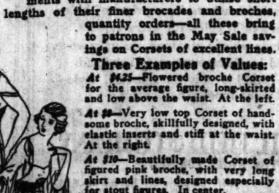
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## Flattering Fox Furs

NO observant woman can fail to appreciate the additional charm lent trotteur or cape by Scarfs. They serve so well to succeed Winter Furs, which should have a "rest" and a rejuvenation in the Cold Dry Air Storage, and they prove modish and comfort-giving adjuncts to the lighter wardrobes of Summer.

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of superior, well chosen peltries are offered either in the double animal effect, or with dainty linings. Specially priced:

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Now that all the fighting men are coming home, and extracting from among their pos-sessions in the blue kit bags photographs taken in their uniforms, let us not be careless about having them framed. Here for a limited time, special reductions are in effect on Frames now in stock, bearing appropri-ate insignia. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$25.

Second Floor, South Room, State.

Exquisite White Marquise A BRIDE would love to have her gown made of such a Flouncing, or of satin combined with such Lace. A certain pattern now on display is so filmy and fine even an expert would have difficulty in detecting it from the real Lace. It is 40 inches wide, patterned with tiny flowers, priced at, the yard, \$18.

Second Floor, South Boom, State. Silk-and-Cotton F-brics

for Undergarments MOMEN who make their own dainty undergarments at home or have them made by a dressmaker, will be particularly interested in this announcement of new fabrics converted by our own mills. Each of these is one yard wide, beautifully soft in finish, sheer and desirable. Each may be selected

A Nipa Shack ON the Juvenile Floor is this little bamboo and matting shack showing the environment of the Philippine needleworkers. Within are little palm leaf baskets holding beautifully embroidered Lingerie for infants and children. Not the least dainty are Nightgowns, hand-worked, at \$1.95.

This is the Annual May Sale
of Infants' and Children's
imported and domestic
Lingerie and Frocks.
Juvenile Floor, the Fourth, State.



PINK Georgette crepe, quite as airy and lightly tinted as the apple blossoms, fashions the Frock sketched. Designs of beads artistically fleck the pink with white, or the Frock comes in other colors, at \$42.50. Another equally charming Frock for tea dances and Summer parties is of printed Georgette crepe artfully draped and sashed with soft satin. \$42.50.

The Annual May Sale of Misses' Blouses is now in progress. Mach Plots, Syrth Boom, State.



# Hosts of Blouses Await Choice at May Sale Prices

ITERALLY thousands of Blouses of crispest dimities, fine voiles, organdies, batistes, and numerous cotton novelty weaves, besides the whole category of silk fabrics employed for Blouses, are making this a more notable Sale than like Sales heretofore. Interesting Blouses made sports style with linen collars and cuffs are priced as low as \$2.50.

There is a graciousness about such a Blouse as that at the left. Fine batiste is its material, while \$6.75 is its very special price.

Volle makes a great many of the Blouses and all with the same prettiness of trimming as witnessed by the picture second from the left, most reasonable at \$8.

Novelty cotton fabrics with colored stripes are developed into such smart daytime Blouses, as that pictured second from right, with its frilled organdie collars and cuffs, at \$3.75.

While fine dotted lawn of diverse colors appears as collars and cuffs to make attractive semi-tailored Blouses like the one at the right at \$6.

# Plenty of Maids' Fresh Aprons in This Extensive May Sale



THOUSANDS of Aprons have been bought and are now being rapidly sold at May Sale prices. Here buying a supply is pronounced economy. The sheer organdie Apron pictured with the dainty embroidery at 75c shows the attractive pricing. Another well made Apron of dimity with hemstitched ruffle and straps is priced at 50c.

Crisp dotted swiss makes numerous styles too, and rick-rack is a new old-fashioned finishing of frim Aprons.

The styles are tailored or fancy, while the prices are from 30c to \$2.50. To complete the Maid's wardrobe are Caps, and Bows, and Collar and



# May Sale of Washable Skirts

WOMEN and Misses who are foresighted enough to make their selections during the May Sales will profit by the special prices. Frugality is made all the pleasanter with such a wide opportunity to choose charming and distinctive styles.

Two Pretty Skirts for Women

two bands of linen lace is particularly smart and new, \$11.75.
While the summery Skirt next to it is a crisp cross-barred voile, very delightful, \$10.75.

State Floor, South Room, State.

Misses' Skirts-Effective Styles These are sketched at the left. The deeply embroidered Skirt at That of cotton gabardine with the the right is unusually smart, of cotton gabardine at \$8.75. The same material fashions the tailored Skirt second from the right, at \$5, and also makes a model, spe-

cial at \$3:95.

## Golfers and Motorists Find Coats to Their Liking Here



A SIDE from being well made of heather mixture or plain jersey cloth, the Golf Jacket, sketched, has a valuable device. In the sleeve at the armhole there is a plait which allows a free stroke, diminishing the possibility of slicing the ball. Plain style, \$25; heather mixture, \$27.50.

Coats for motoring are here in smart leather styles at \$25, \$35, and \$49.50, or roomy, comfortable models of soft camel's hair cloth, handsomely tailored, at \$95.

A Daily Feature—during the Victory Loan campaign—at 2:45 "Victory Theatre"—Waiting Room, Third Floor Today—Mrs. G. W. Patterson will tell of her experiences in a French Army Hos-pital, and Mr. W. C. Sprague will speak.

Morning-Glories There is the Trail Quaint same ro-Counterpanes mance about these Counterpanes as there is about a vine clad cottage—so de-lighting is their fancifulness. On bleached muslin finished with crocheted edge are appliqued a crocheted edge are appliqued blue gingham morning glories and green gingham leaves all trailing through an embroidered lattice work. All the parts ready to be made, including the pillow cover, are priced at \$5. There is a wild rose pattern in pink and green gingham.

When Grandmother This is Was a Girl just the quaintest little Crib Cover any quaintest little Crib Cover any wee tot ever had. Upon it are two little girls, one with a little gingham frock feather stitched to the Cover, the other with an appliqued chintz frock has charming little pantalettes of shirred lace and an apron, lace trimmed, that is really loose, and each quaint little maiden holds a bouquet of embroidered flowers in a lace holder. The pieces of gingham, cut just the right size, come with the unbleached musgingham, cut just the right size, come with the unbleached muslin at \$2. Little Tommie Tucker on another Crib Cover is \$2, and all the makings for Mrs. Quacky Doodle are \$2.75.

Pency Goods Section, Third Floor, South Room, State.



## Two Exceptional Wrapsfor Women \$40

NOT once before this season has it been possible to offer such quality in Wraps at \$40. The fabrics are such as came earlier only at much higher prices, and the styles are adaptations from some of the most exclusive Wraps of the season. Novelty in Collar is not the only Movelty in Collar is not the only outstanding recommendation of the Wrap at the left above. Its fabric—a fine Poiret Twill, its tailoring, its button-accented yoke line—all pronounce it unusual. Navy, black and an exquisite beige tint.

Satin-collared, multi-braided, the Wrap at the right made of fine serge, is of equal interest. It is lined through all its well-cut proportions with a beautiful foulard silk, and the flattering satin collar is silk braided, too.

Checked velours, serge and tweed capes in smart styles, \$25.

Many other Capes: \$30 to \$50.

Many other Capes: \$30 to \$50. Women's Wraps, Sixth Floor, North,

46 to 52

SOMETIMES women who wear these sizes think they must relinquish all hope of modishness to obtain a fit, but one visit to the Women's Suit Section at once disproves this idea. Here one finds that the most delightful of the prevailing styles have been so skillfully drafted and modified that is as much pleasure to select the Extra Sizes as regular Here are fine serges, tricotines and Poiret Twills, failles and taf-.

Woman's Suits, Sixth Ploor, South Boom, MAY SALES

fetas, priced from \$65 to \$125.

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# U.S. STATISTICS SHOW CHICAGO'S **PRICES LOWEST**

## **Dry Goods and Food Rates** Here Run Below Other Cities.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. great central market by large buyers and jobbers for a long time.

Country retailers have acknowledged it as the distributing center for years. Now comes an impartial witness of standing, the federal government, and enumerates in an official publication some of the merits of Chicago as a shopping center. The judgment of tens of thousands attracted annually to the enormous department stores is verified by the government in the con-trolling factor of price.

As a retail pricemaker on day goods the government classes Chicago as one of the leaders among the large cities of the country. This tribute comes in four pages of statistics relating to fifty selected cities. These figures are in the monthly review of the depart-ment of labor. The April issue, just received, gives "the average retail price of ten articles of dry goods, standard brands only." The last date selected for comparisons is Feb. 15

One of these articles is calico, 24 to 25 inches in width. The price is Chicago is given as 1914 cents. For the same material of the same grade New York collected 21 cents, Baltimore 24.5 cents, Buffalo 21.8, Detroit 22.7, Kansas City 24.7, Los Angeles 25.5, Louisville 24.4, Pittsburgh 20.9, Peoria 20.7, St. Louis 20.8, Seattle 21.3, and

The competitors of Chicago may suggest that that showing was only accidental, that the government just happened to pick a day when Chicago re-tailers were selling low. But the government gives figures also for May 15 and Oct. 15 of last year. On May 15 the average price of calico in Chicago was 18 1-3 cents per yard. On the same day the government says that New York was collecting 26.5 cents, Philadelphia 22.5 cents, St. Louis 19.2, Boston 19.7, Baltimore 23.5, Pittsburgt 20.4, Detroit 21, Cleveland 20, and Cin

cinnati 23.3.

In a word Chicago was the leader on that date. On Oct. 15 four other cities were a trifle lower in the group of large cities enumerated in the preceding paragraph. (In Feb. 15 in these same cities only one offered a lower price than Chicago.

Percale Prices Similar. The next item in the list is perca Chicago's average retail price on Feb. 15 was 31 cents. New York was collecting an average of 37.1 cents, St. L.uis 27 even, Boston 34.8, Buffalo 36.3, Baltimore 36.1, Pittsburgh 32.6, Detroit 33.6, and Cleveland 31.5. Neither is that representation accidental, according to the contract of the

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Plaster Casts,

on Oct. 15 last, although it did not have that distinction on May 15.

The Oct. 15 prices on percale in these cities shows Chicago to advantage. Its price was 35 cents. Omitting fractions. New York collected 42 cents for the same goods, Philadelphia 37 cents, St. Louis 43 cents, Boston, 39 cents, Buffalo 33, Baltimors 40, Pittaburgh 35, Detroit 39, and Cleveland 32.

The third item is gingham for aprons, 27 to 25 inches wide. The average price in Chicago was 21 cents. Contrast that with more than 24 cents in New York, more than 25 cents in New York, more than 25 cents in St. Louis, more than 25 cents in Baltimore, 24 in Pittaburgh, 25 in Detroit, and 22 in Clicago Undersellis Others.

Chicago Was also underselling these cities on Oct. 15 on the same material. It was asking 26 cents and none of these other cities were selling for less than 28 cents.

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Space forbids a comparison on all items, but the last one will be included. It is a pair of cotton blankets 66 by 80 inches. Chicago's average price was \$5.42. Detroit asked only \$5, Philadelphia \$5.15, and Baltimore two cents more; but New York was collecting \$5.68, St. Louis \$6.69, Buffalo \$6.19, and Pittsburgh \$5.95.

\$5.68, St. Louis \$6.69, Buffalo \$6.19, and Pittsburgh \$5.95.

Last October when the public was really buying blankets for the approaching winter, only Philadelphia and Detroit were making a price more attractive than Chicago. Chicago then asked \$5.43, New York \$5.75, St. Louis \$6.75, Boston \$5.65, Buffalo \$6.12, and Baltimore and Cleveland \$5.33.

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But that is not all of the tale. Shoppers must eat. The first item of food in the government tabulation is stroin steak. They are made in Chicago. When all of the dry goods bargains were offered in Chicago, Feb. 15. strion steak was selling at an average retail price of 37 cents a pound. Detroit was selling it cheaper, but the butchers in New York were collecting 44 cents in St. Louis, 56 cents in Boston, 43 cents in St. Louis, 56 cents in Boston, 43 cents in Bultimore, 33 cents in Bultimore, 35 cent in Baltimore, 39 cents in Buffalo, 4 cents in Pittsburgh, 38 cents in Cleveland, and 50 cents in Washington.

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Skyscraper Played Important Part in 1896 Campaign.

## Real Estate Transfers

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South Town 9 Orland 4 Palatine Calumet [city]. 65 Riverside ....
West Town....85 Stickney [outStickney [city]. 5 side] ..... Bloom ... 10 Thornton ... 17 Worth ... 17

The seventeen story Unity building at 127 North Dearborn street, one of Chicago's first "skyscrapers," and known throughout the nation because of the connection of the late Gov. John of the connection of the late Gov. John P. Altgeld with its building and finance ing, has been sold.

A syndicate headed by Edward M. Wil-

Elk Grove ..... 1 Evanston ......13 Total .....347

mer west park commissioner, secretary and treasurer of the proprietary compa-ny, to take over the entire capital stock of the Unity Safe and Deposit company;
The building was originally erected during the World's fair period and was promoted and financed by the late Gov. Astgeld. The financing of the building became an issue in the "sound money"

Gov. Altgeld, then a candidate for re-election, was the leader of the Bryan free silver forces in Illinois. It was discovered that the bonds on the Unity building, instead of containing the usual provisions for payment of principal and interest in "lawful money of the United States," provided for "payment in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness."

Republican managers made a great dear of the seeming inconsistency of Gov. Altgeld and little attention was paid to Altgeld and little attention was paid to his explanation that the gold coin provision in the bonds was not made by him, but by those to whom he had to go for financing the building.

During the late governor's financial misfortunes he lost control of the build-

The building stands on a lot \$0x120 feet.

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Official Figures Give Lie to Bakers' Union Statement of "Body-Wearing and Soul-Torturing" Night Work.

# STRIKERS' SPAN OF LIFE Exceeds Average Worker's by Several Years

In a brazen attempt to gain the sympathy of the public for their revolutionary strike the Bakers' Union states that its members are subjected to "body-wearing and soul-torturing" night work. They speak of being "enslaved." They state that by the employment of comparatively few of them in order to supply "the demand for fresh bread thousands of men suffer the tremendous penalty of poor health."

## Journeymen Bakers' Span of Life Longer Than That of Men in Eighteen Staple Trades

Official figures for eighteen trades, published by the United States Department of Labor on March 16, 1917, the latest figures available, show that journeymen bakers average 50.6 years against an average for the eighteen trades of 47.9 years—a difference of two years, eight months and fifteen days in favor of the baker.

He outlives the cigar maker, clerk, printer, railway operative, iron moulder, longshoreman, machinist, painter, paper hanger, plumber, steam fitter, gas fitter, saloon keeper, bartender, teamster and textile worker.

In a list of five class occupations published in Webb's Dictionary of Statistics, another standard authority, and going back to 1902, when trade conditions were much worse for him than at present, the baker had fewer deaths between the years of twenty and sixty-five than the shopkeeper, metal worker, textile worker and man in the transportation service, and was longer lived than any of these. The only other class of workmen in this list, that of the building trades, had fewer deaths from twenty to thirty-five but more from thirty-five to sixty-five.

Taking up specific trades, the death rate among journeymen bakers was lower than that of workers in the following trades:

Workers in Wool Workers in Cotton

Painters

In other words, of thirty occupations that of bakers rank fifth with a lower death rate than twenty-five, his duration of life being exceeded only by grocers and farmers and by the two other trades of carpenters and tanners.

Of the trades, then, that of the baker ranks third. Remember that in 1902 living conditions were worse among bakers than at the present time.

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It is requested that each congressif district send the names of delegates the names of delegates are greated to communicate with Capt. Adams at once so that he may tell them where the Illinois head-quarters at St. Louis will be located and give them the plans now under consideration.

"Chief Petty Officer Goldberg has been sent to St. Louis to obtain a hall where the Illinois delegation may meet and organize, and as soon as this head-quarters has been obtained the address will be published. If more delegates are present than Illinois is allowed it is planned that each adelegate at the selected to represent the district and the consideration.

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a meeting today of the Illinois rary committee of the American it was decided not to hold a convention until after the nationate of the fact that the district of the same situation might obtain state convention, which was to been held in Chicago, May 4, 1919.

Agrates Tom Illinois to the naconvention will be selected on its of two from each congressionate of the least 60 per cent of the convention will be selected on its of two from each congressionate of the concert are members of the board of education, the Tomitins association, and officers and directors of the Chicago Woman's club.

gate will have his proportionate fraction of a vote. It is desired that cities or congressional districts sending delegates give them letters of introduction and that veterane going to the convention on their own accord bring with from their discharge papers."

at this time.

The expected a large delegation inois will attend the national in. All others who expect to be supposed to the supposed the supposed

## IDENTIFY MAN KILLED BY COP AS EX-CONVICT

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This shoe is the CREST-\$10-2 Regal Oxford for men.

If a man set out to write his own specifications for his shoes, he could not do better.

Uppers cut from the very heart of selected hides. Tough, elastic leather sole. All-leather counters and toe boxes. Heels built of solid leather.

All along the price range, Regal Shoes in the Regal Shoe Store have a distinct service for the man who is buying his shoes on the sound principle of style with quality.

# REGAL SHOES

Exclusively

# GIAS A STEVENS & BROS

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Good Morning We Have Good Suit News for You



Perhaps you are one of people who have just tht a Victory Bond, a nice, large, generous one, and you have decided that a Suit this Spring is out of the told you that you cannot buy a good looking one for less than \$55.00 or \$65.00. Don't think so any more.

# Splendid Suits for Misses Are Here for \$39.50

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer them to you, too, for besides their unusual price they are rather OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY GARMENTS in a great many ways. Their lines are smart and individual—the materials:

## French Serge and Men's Wear Serge

are of unquestionable quality and suggest their serviceability. There are ten styles to choose from-four of them illustrated

WE SUGGEST IMMEDIATE INSPECTION WHILE THE ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE. MISSES SECTION THIRD PLOOP

## Graceful Capes from the Misses' Section

One's wardrobe is not complete this Spring without one of these becoming and satisfactory sort of Wraps, which embody the qualities of both beauty and practicability. The handsomest of materials:

Novelty Cloths

Poiret Twills

Silvertones

Serges

Tricotines ure one of unusual advantages of service and the designs are so many that every style preference may be gratified.

In three special priced groups-

## Two Very Special Offerings From

## "Little Daughters" Shop Capes at \$15.00

The styles are many and versatile. Dashing black and white checks with a contrasting one tone vest and checked pockets, the same model in navy blue serge with a checked vest—Circular Capes with a bright collar of red—these suggest the splendid offerings.

## Wash Dresses at \$5.00

These are dresses which will not only please the taste of little girls who like bright colors and smart styles, but also discriminating mothers who consider quality and utility.

You will find them in excellent qualities of

Chambray

Novelty Wash Fabrics

Gingham

in checks and plaids and also in plain colors,

Third Floor.

## Sharply Reduced Millinery

## About 50 Models at \$12.50

Every one of these Hats has been taken from our exclusive fifth floor Millinery Section and marked at \$12.50. Not one has been especially bought for the occasion and brought in to fill up the gaps.

The Values Are Up to \$25.00

There are DRESS HATS, TAILORED and SPORTS models—SILKS, Silk and Straw combinations—feather and wing trimmed models—bright colored flowered ones—all in a fascinating array.

Every woman wants several Hats-here is an opportunity to purchase an especially smart one at a remarkable saving.

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Watch for it in The Chicago Tribune NEXT SUNDAY

## Automobiles & Motorcycles

DANISH firm, big capital, wants sole representation in Denmark for small 2-

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



A Sale-Through One of the Most Important Special Purchases of This Season

# Women's and Misses' Suits at \$35, \$42.50, \$52.50

For the woman who still has her spring suit to choose, or for her who finds need for another suit in her summer wardrobe, this sale brings opportunity which could not easily be surpassed.

Styles are of the newest. Not only that-of the most successful the season has brought. Sizes are completely represented. So that all women and misses can profit.

> All Are in Navy Blue-Either Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Gabardine, Serge or Wool Poplin In Box-Coat, Blouse-Coat or Tailored Styles

The tailoring is excellent. Linings are attractive in appearance and of fine silks. There are modes with the gilets of tricolette. Others with embroidered borders. The narrow shoe-string belt is noted on many." Braid bindings, braid edgings, Tuxedo collars, Eton collars are represented. Nothing that is new and in favor in the suit mode seems to be missing.

Of Those Styles Sketched—

At \$35-suit of serge in a youthful tailored mode for misses. At the right. At \$42.50-misses' suit of tricotine or serge Russian blouse style, at right center.

At \$42.50—suit of serge or poplin in women's sizes, sketched at the left. At \$52.50—suit of serge elaborately embroidered. For women. At left center.

The Values Cannot Be Too Much Emphasized. Assortments Are Complet - Yet Early Selection Would Be of Distinct Advantage - at \$35, \$42.50, \$52.50.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

## The Newer Silk Frocks at \$37.50 Are of Crisp Taffetas and Printed Foulards

These are the sort of frocks that are welcome additions to the springtime wardrobe, and promise a delightful service for the more informal occasions throughout the summer. To find them early as this, new and fresh, at such a moderate pricing, is indeed an opportunity.

For Women-Foulard Frocks-

A skirt draped, yet that achieves the slenderness of the season's modes demand, and a bit of a white vestee with row on row of tucks are fashion details one notes in these frocks. The patterns are small but pronounced, \$37.50.

For Misses-Taffeta Frocks-

Smart taffeta frocks, youthful in line, are these. Some in old blue and black taffeta. Others of checked taffeta, and all with vestees of net and lace and a nosegay, bright in color placed at the girdle. Priced most attractively, \$37.50. Fourth Floor, North and South.

# Gilets and Guimpes Daintily Fine

As the season advances a lighter style-theme is entered upon by these two highly favored dress accessories. This newer trend is given delightful representation here in-

Lace-Frilled Net Gilets

Gilets of tinted organdies, and gilets of soft, fine Georgette crepes—varying with the style from \$3.95 to \$10. Guimpes Also of Net

Some with tiny rufflings of lace, others rather severely cut and tucked. Still others hand-embroidered. \$3.95 to \$10.



## Many Are the Smart New Styles in Women's Low Shoes, \$10.50 Pair

This is a practical demonstration of the variety and scope provided for personal preference in this shoe section. At this one price are

Patent Leather Oxfords — Tan Calf Oxfords, Tan Calf Pumps, with Hand-turned soles and Louis heels, Tan Calf, Black Calf and Dull Kid Street Oxfords

All these are characterized by that finesse of workmanship and supelity of leathers for which these shoe sections are so well and favorn. Four of these new styles are pictured above-all are \$10.50 nother assortment worthy of special mention-

At \$8.50 Pair, Patent and Dull Leather Pumps With Iurned Soles and Louis Heels. Splendid Values.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# High Grade Domestic Rugs In an Early May Selling of Importance

Just at a time when many homes are being refurnished-and new rugs are immediately required, this selling brings an opportunity of considerable advantage.

Qualities are those which emphasize the importance of this occasion,

and the patterns through-out each assortment will be found to be the kind meeting the require-ments of homes of the better class.

Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft., Now \$97.50 These beautiful high grade, six-frame, all-worsted Wilton rugs, of a very well known make, are offered in an excellent variety of patterns from which choosing will be found an especial delight. The 9x12 ft. size now \$97.50. The 8½x10½ ft. size now \$92.50. The 6x9 ft. size now \$57.50. The 4½x7½ ft. size now \$32.50. And the smaller sizes at proportionate savings.

## Wool Wilton Rugs 9x12 Ft. Size, \$67.50

In assortments representing several well known makes and excellent qualities, these rugs in the new designs and colorings, including taupe and mole, are offered at a considerable saving.

In the 9x12 ft. size, \$67.50. In the 81/4x101/2 ft. size, \$62.50.

In the 6x9 ft. size, \$41.75. In the 41/2x71/2 ft. size, \$23.75. And in

smaller sizes at proportionate savings.

Special Selling of Lyon Rugs of Excellent Quality

The purchase of a quantity of these justly famed rugs brings this decidedly favorable pricing. Lyon rugs are famed for their dependable all-around hard wearing qualities. The fabric is woven through to the back, which gives opportunity to reproduce Oriental rug effects faithfully. In these assortments reproductions of rare antiques are to be noted in rose colored Khiva, Bokhara, Ispahan, Arak, and Afghan patterns.

Lyon Rugs In the 9x12 Ft. Size Now \$65

Lyon Rugs 6 Ft. 9 In. x9 Ft.

Lyon Rugs 4 Ft. 6 In. x 7 Ft. 6 In. Now \$21.50

Worsted Velvet Rugs 9x12 Ft. Size, \$55

These velvet rugs with an all-worsted surface are seamless and come in a wide

selection of designs and colorings. In the

9x12 ft. size, \$55. Size 81/4x101/2 ft., \$50.

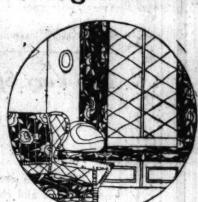
Wool Surface Velvet Rugs

9x12 Ft. Size, \$42.50

These seamless velvet rugs are also of-

fered at an interesting pricing, in a variety of attractive designs and colorings. In the 9x12 ft. size, \$42.50. Size 8½x10½ ft.,

## A Selling of Several Thousand Yards of Figured Cretonnes at 55c Yard



We have gathered together many discontinued patterns of American and foreign figured cretonnes—and they are to be closed out in this selling at a far below usual pricing.

There are so many patterns and colorings that one may choose for almost any purpose and these are mostly in full bolt lengths. enough for the entire furnishings of a room.

Or, for the making of window curtains and door hangings, bedspreads, slip coverings for furniture, dresser scarfs, laundry bags, table covers, couch covers, cushions, chair seats, porch and hammock cushions, and many other uses.

There is a great variety of patterns from conventional and tapestry designs to very realistic floral patterns. While this quantity lasts, at 55c yard. Sixth Floor, North

# Fine Lace Curtains at \$5.95 Pair

Through securing in an importation 2,500 yards of fine curtain nets in the filet weave in small sprig and geometrical designs this selling comes about. In our own shops we converted this net into nearly five hundred pairs of lace curtains, which at this pricing offer an unusual opportunity.

Some curtains are made with two-inch band edges, trimmed with dainty lace, others have a plain lace edge and the entire grouping goes on sale at this one price, while the quantity lasts, at \$5.95 pair. Sixth Floor, North



This Special Selling Brings

# Reductions on Excellent Baby Cribs

These numbers will be discontinued. This is the reason for the obviously severe repricing. They are all well constructed and finished in white enamel.

Cribs Reduced to \$2.95 The ends and side panels are of reed. The wire wheels are rubber-tired. The cribs have soft wire springs and are 36 inches long and 18 inches wide. Now

Cribs Reduced to \$3.75
In a Windsor style with round ends, they are fitted with soft wire springs and rubber-tired wire wheels. They are 36 inches long and 19 inches wide. Now \$3.75.

Cribs Reduced to \$4.95 These are well-constructed cribs in a pleasing style, equipped with rubber-tired wire wheels and wire springs. They are 36 in. long and 20 in. wide. Now \$4.95.

Cribs Reduced to \$6.95 The ends and side panels are of reed. The cribs are equipped with wooden wheels, excellent springs, and they are sturdily made. Size 39 inches long by

Baby cribs with rattan scroll ends and side panels of reed, soft wire springs and rubber-tired wheels, reduced to \$7.95. Seventh Floor, South

# fandel Brother

New modes, peerless values, in women's

capes and coat wran Selecting, from a brave battalion of cleverly



Women's serge capes, \$25

A splendid assortment of surplice, circular and coal front types, all well tailored. The cape pictured is full silk lined and braid bound.

Velour coat wraps, \$35

A decidedly clever dolman, in rich, soft, wool velour: beautifully lined thruout with fancy peau de cygne.

Chic. novel capes, \$50

Fashioned of men's wear serge of superior texture and richly silk lined thruout. The stunning coat front model pictured.

# Hundred tricolette skir



unexpectedly low priced

at 13.75

The chic model pictured, developed in excellent copenhagen, rookie, black or white.

> Superior workmanship

in the hand bound pockets and pearl button trim. Full range of sizes for women and misses.

## American rugs—May sa

immense collections underpriced Rugs for living rooms, dining rooms, halls. bedrooms, offices, etc .- all at interesting savings.

"Hit or miss" rugs at 90c Size 27x54 inches. A Friday "leader" of rare merit.

Royal axminister rugs at 4.75 27x54 inches: jaspe effects in blues, reds and tans. Other royal axminsters in choice designs and colors: Size 27x54 inches, 4.75 Size 6x9 ft. at \$25

Sise 36x70 inches, 8.50 Size 8.3x10.6 at 35.75 Size 4.6 x 7.6 at 13.75 Size 9x12 ft. at 41.50 9x12 tapestry brussels rugs, priced 28 A broad selection of best quality rugs in rose, tan,



and oriental effects.

they be lamb, or port mutton, the flavor wil lish with a Frenchy



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rugs, priced 28.50 School Ready in June, Mortenson Says

Mortenson announced yester-Orr school, at the corner of Geeler avenue and Thomas rebably will be completed by the announcement is expected the displeasure of citizens in any of the school, who are dis-with the temporay accommo-any provided for pupils.

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and Coroner Hoffman yesterday
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cy list for April has bee the detective bureau. Sergts. Neary and Michael Vaughan Frank McGuirk and Pat Mul-cond, and William Crot. and falling third. An increase in and property recovered is

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SECTION TWO.

GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, SPORTING. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

RFACE LINES

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**Busby Explains Petition** plaining the petition for a re Leonard A. Busby, president

To Give Complete Data.

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# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

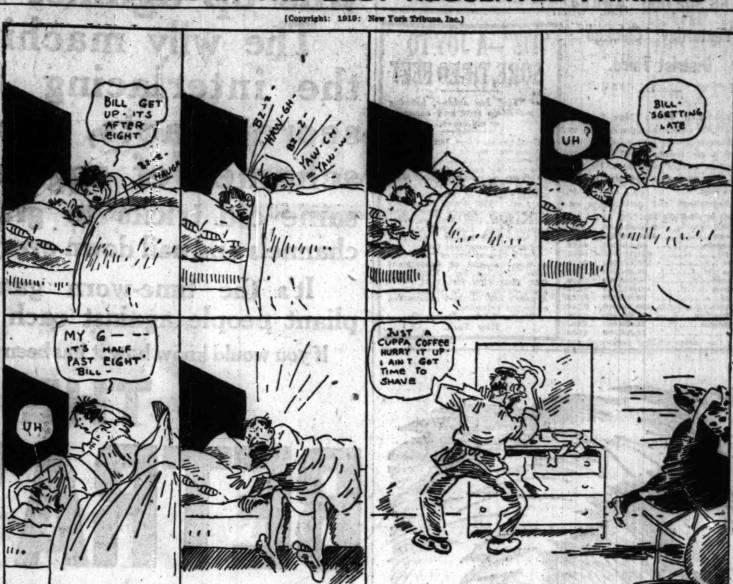


CHICAGO NEEDS

LOAN WORKERS

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1919.

HAPPENS IN THE BEST RECULATED FAMILIES



"The commission rejected a number than making a change in rates.

"The commission rejected a number than in our capital account, sounting to several millions of dolars, and pointed out that they did because there was no evidence, or sufficient evidence, to satisfy them SO AFFECTIONATE WAS HE THAT SHE DIVORCED HIM!

> Affectionate, You See, to the "Other" Girl, Charge.

pected to take the witness stand this morning in Judge Oscar Hebel's court to refute statements of Frank A. Richard who are wh

cuses him of alienating his wife's affections, and asks \$25,000 damages. The case has been on hearing two days the present of the total air the target making up the total valuation the companies. The lines, in the new tition, ask that the case be reopened that the relief asked can be asked that the relief asked can be asked that the relief asked can be used to a mplete investigation by the commission of the lines' actual financial condiand Mrs. Mary A.
Hanson, who secured a divorce
from her husband
two weeks ago,
has been on the

witness stand
most of the time.
In her divorce bill
she named Mrs.
Richelmer. CORONER TO SEEK

MORE LIGHT ON
DEATH OF WOMAN

Corner Peter M. Hoffman, with
Descript Physician W. D. McNally
and detectives, will visit the grave of
the Nellis Courtney, who died in 1911.
It morning in an effort to determine
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Luigi C. Curci came to the Superio

treet on April 10 last.

The body of Mrs. Courtney was exceed two weeks ago for the purpose a making a post mortem. In remove the Body Dr. McNally found large wantiles of arsenic in the dirt found the grave. Charles Weiskopf, whand of the murdered woman be.

20,000 REGISTER WRATH AT RAIN IN BIG MAY 1 MOVIE

CREENED from the prying eyes of new neighbors by a May drizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Dearborn and the kids went through the annual moving ordeal yesterday. Last night some 20,000 families went out to

address. The drizzle did not help improve tempers of owners already "het up" over the high price of flats; or the tempers of the wagon men, either. Rubber booths treked across many a waxed floor and bed springs, lashed to their usual berth atop the vans, in-curred severe cases of squeaks and

tendant flat hunting tours, will be a tendant flat hunting tours, will be a stiffer proposition this fall than now.
"There will be 50,000 more families than apartments this fall," asserted W. K. Young, real estate dealer, yes-

dents going into the suburbs to build their own homes," says J. J. Hughes

Evanston Y.M.C.A. Worker

T. G. Sidley of 1316 Lake street,
Evanston, an overseas worker for the
Y. M. C. A., has been cited by two
major generals of the American expeditionary forces,

Another angle of the July 1 situation appeared in Oak Park yesterday, when, it was said, moving men refused to transport sundry cases, kegs, jugs, and bottles containing stored stimulants. Grocery wagons were impressed into service to overcome the "Beer, No Move" edict.

WOUNDS, HONORS, AND TALE FALSE, BUT LOVE IS TRUE

Fracasse Hopes Girl Will Wait While He Does Time.

with the rumble of moving vans, folk knew him in months past as the through me, eh?

trucks, and the happy (7) songs of the moving men. Those who were fortucepted their quarters and their home lett? moving men. Those who were a moving men and the second of the rain. Others saw their household articles carried to and from vans while the showers heart to a Chicago girl and had secured that the wounded hero has lost his heart to a Chicago girl and had secured for first prize. [Exit.]

Act II. There were the customary mistakes and whole van loads of furniture were of Honor citation, Croix de Guerre, Campbell avenue, of the Seventy-address. The drizzle did not help im"Now, that's real nice. Poor boy, he Now, that's real nice. Poor boy, he deserves the best."

W. E. Rowens and D. H. Campbel operatives of the army intelligence de-partment, made no such comment, however. They wondered why Jim-mie wore an army uniform with a ma-rine corporal's chevrons. Yesterday they decided to ask Jimmy. They went to the home of his sweetheart, Miss

VICTORY'S TRAGEDY Concerning Bond Salesman's Inhumanity to Bond Salesma

HE tragedy is in three acts. Time: That of the Victory

precinct.

Ms. O'Shea (to Mr. Tilt)—2-2-2-2-2
p-s-t?

Mr. Tilt—Sure.
Mr. Boyle (to Mr. Gillett)—2-22-2-2

Scene: The Superior court. Time: Yesterday. Enter Mr. Shrosbree with petition for writ of injunction to re-strain Messrs. O'Shes and Boyle "from to the home of his sweetheart. Miss Myrile G. Wilson, J138 South Wells street, and gathered in the hero, crutch, "wounds," medals, and all. It required about five minutes of questioning to find he is a navy deserter.

"Yes," admitted Jimmy, Jumping at once into his new lines, "I'm one of those bogus bugs that are swarming around these days. I enlisted in the navy and when they signed the armistics. I was sent to Great Lakes. I

and a Plea in Court.

o'clock on Saturday morning, May 3, all business cease for one minute, transportation stop, and every citizen stand at attention, out of respect and to pay reverence to those who have died in the service of their country dur-

Decorate City, Plea.

"It is further suggested that at some time during the morning of Honor day," May 3, the service men in all business houses be called to the 11 front and a brief and appropriate cere- 12

in the evening by outlying organiza-tions under the auspices of the Chi-

nounced last night by Col. W. N. Pelouse, chairman of the city welcon

Jaworowski's band of forty pieces, stationed on stand in front of Red Cros

For the first time all Chicago will have an opportunity to cheer her wounded heroes, who will be special guests of honor at all the day and night

designated as the first 'Honor day.'
"It would seem most proper and fitting that business be suspended at 12:20 o'clock in, all cases where it

The case will be continued.

Luigi C. Curci came to the Superior court yesterday with an objection.

"My wife does not live in Chicago." That the one room apartment with bath and kitchenette has become the flavored abode of a majority of the flat tenants is the consensus among real estate men. The unwillingness of the flat tenants is the consensus among real estate men. The unwillingness of the flat tenants is the consensus among real estate men. The unwillingness of the flat tenants is greatly responsible, they declare.

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21ST WARD FIRST

Goes Over the Top; Chairma Predicts It Will Double Its

Open Air Dance to B Feature of Chicago's "Honor Day."

**FETE TOMORROW** 

FOR ALL CITY'S

FIGHTING MEN

row night, will mark the conclusion o

events and the Congress hotel luncheon at noon.

Following is the official proclamation issued by Mayor Thompson to
govern the patriotic carnival:

"Chicago, in grateful acknowledgement to all who served on land, see and
in the air during the great war, has
provided an appropriate welcome home
of her soldiera, sallors, and marines by
the city council's passing a resolution
requesting the mayor to appoint a representative committee for that purpose,
also providing for certain days to be
known as 'Honor days,' when special

country's districts as having reised more money than any other." The Sixth ward, with 5,169, has the great-est number of subscribers, though it has but 36 per subscribers, though it

possible to do so.
"It is urged that at exactly 11

front and a brief and appropriate ceremony held in connection therewith.

"On the afternoon of May 3 all men
in uniform will be admitted free at
the American league ball park on 16.
Thirty-fifth street to witness the game
of baseball between the White Sox
and the St. Louis teams. In the
evening all men in uniform will be 21.

henced by a street dame on Michi. 32 onored by a street dance on Michi- 32

Everybody 'Passing Buck' as City Lags Behind, Leaders Assert.









trusting to the banks to put Chicago over the top:

man, and the "big fellow" to make up the deficit.

Mr. Folds says. "Everybody is passing the buck," he remarked last hight. with the day's reports before him. "There is a singular apathy manifestory of everywhere. Chicago must be stirred up and stirred up now." But the loan workers are at their wits' end to find something that will do the stirring, when the "flying circus" and the



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Seen Any One Joy Riding

in David Slavin's Hearse?

Miss C. Ingalls.

[Kochns photo.] buck & Co. employes sent the dry goods and mail order section of the trades division over the top with an additional subsection—brewers and distillers—was section—brewers and distillers—was first to report attainment of its quota-









HONEY WE'VE EVER BEEN ABLE TO

FEATURE SECTION











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districts of Illinois and Wisconsin are country districts of Illinois and Wisconsin are comrades.

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle, former Chicago, has \$38,600,000 of its \$84,825. TRIBUNE newsboy, who settled Seattle, former TRIBUNE newsboy, who sett

Subscriptions of \$50,000 or more reported yesterday include:

11,000,000 Commonwealth Edison company.

1200,000 Commonwealth Edison company.

1200,000 Sears Reduck & Co. employes as subscribing to date—boller impection, city physician treasurer, civil service commission, smoke inspection supplies, weights and measures, and mayor's office. About 32 per cent of the 15,953 employes of city hall departments have yiew auditorium and at Le Moyne High school.

1200,000 Sears Reduce & Co. employes of city hall departments supplies, weights and measures, and mayor's office. About 32 per cent of the 15,953 employes of city hall departments. 5,204, have subscribed \$399,400.

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and Frank H. Leonard, C. S. B., of Chicago, addressed a meeting of sixteen Chicago Christian Science Subscriptions and percentages on the Subscriptions and percentages on the Chicago Christian Science Chicago Chicago Christian Science Chicago Chi

# PEACE HIGHWA

\$166,302,000 Added Yesterday; Chicago District Third.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Only \$166,302,000 additional subscriptions to the Victory Liberty loan were reported today to the treasury, and total subriptions tonight stood at \$1,296,999,-

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## "TIZ"-A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, burning man and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

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THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. O, my, this "Echo of Youth" is the

It makes you sick at your tur If we are to have pictures of this not better we throw up our hands. Echo of Youth " is so bad from every point of view that it disgusts you with he motion picture industry. Punk! It is the worst picture I have seen in

rotten because it is immoral, because it is so far-fetched, badly acted, absolutely no good!

I'll, be frank with you. I stayed through four reels—but couldn't possibly have stayed through any more. Too

Believe ME: my job would mean nothing in my life if twice in one month did I have to sit through things like "The Echo of Youth."

A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gisdly ging it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

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"E.E."

Thank you very much. Some stu-ent will find the shorthand magazines tot helpful.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

How to Cook Turnips. to be gently cooked it is the turnip. If you will dry some yellow turnips next fall and then soak them you will see one of the reasons why turnip contains thing rather strong, probably real

annin, which it is no more suitable to soil than it is to boil tea. The soaking water will be as brown as coffee. Qur gardeners are giving us better and better turnips and we need to become better and better turnip cooks. The new turnip will cook quickly in a small amount of water over a gentle fire in a closely covered kettle. One of the ways I practiced last year was to cook them with a little onion, new Bermudas, or perhaps better the new mudas, or perhaps better the new

Peel a bunch of turnips carefully, taking off but the thinnest paring, and slice thin. Slice two small onlons equally thin after peeling them. Use a small aluminum kettle in which there will be little waste space. Put in the turnips with three-fourths cup of waspoon of sugar or just a pinch. Put over fire and when water bolls lower flame. The turnip should be tender in twenty minutes. When half cooked, or a little more, salt to taste. Serve with-out further additions or mash and beat over enough fire to reduce the liquid, none of which should be thrown away, adding other seasonings if needed.

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netime They Are Going to Give Her a Good Picture Again. "The Echo of Youth"

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 51. ONION CULTURE. The season for onion planting is drawing to a close, but several letters

sets, which are equivalent to the young seedling plants of other crops. The latter method is costly in labor and material, and warranted only in

The seedlings are hardened off like other plants started in the hotbed and both roots and tops cut back somewhat before replanting. They are set three inches apart in drills two inches deep, welve inches between rows.
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to three inches immediately after they straighten up when the second foliage appears, using the thinnings as green onlons.

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and material, and warranted only in the production of early spring relishes. We may grow our own sets by sowing the seed excessively thick to prevent full development and carrying the small bulbs over winter for planting in early spring, or they may be left in the ground, under a light winter mulch, for an earlier start.

To grow very large onions, it is necessary to start the seed in a hotbed or window box between March 16 and April 1, transplanting to the open between April 27 and May 18. It is the way are grown and entails much added work.

Soon after each rain as the soil is work able.

The onions are pulled for drying to drying when there are no green tops standing. If the weather is favorable, they are left on the ground a day or two to dry, the tops to him. What do you think?

Can't you catch him in a serious mement and have a little talk with him and tell him in as nice a way as you can that his behavior will only result in your feeling differently toward him if he isn't careful? Tell him your lips are not public property and tell it as if you meant it. Don't let him laugh you out of the seriousness of your objection to it.

# Chicagoans Get

tion of Women's Clubs, sailed for stepped on a mirror and want to know gently pressed down in an upright position, about three inches apart, the sition, about three inches apart, the tops of the sets not over an inch under ground in heavy soil and not over one and one-half inches in sandy soil. The signments made public. Several Chi-

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He's That Jolly Kind. "Dear Miss Blake: Probably you will take this letter as utter foolishalways smiling. People say they have never seen me without a smile. There is a young man in the 20s who seems to take my lips as public pr stronger of the two. And if I treat him coldly he is that jolly kind that makes

Nothing to Them.
"Dear Miss Blake: My mother said when I was born a falling star and other lucky signs of the planets were being oblivious of me. Suddenly there is seen, but the same day was Friday, the 13th. I want to know which one ing down ruefully at his broken wagon the 116 American clubwomen, who, as representatives of the General Federation. About four years ago I

# Bright Sayings of Children

Teddy, a little boy living next door to us in the country, had been having bad luck with his playthings, breaking one thing after another. One day I was sitting by an open window watching him playing in his yard alone, he



One of our neighbors adopted a little girl and invited my little girl and me

the matter. Buddy was leading her to the house, and when mother asked him what had happened to Mary Jane, he said, "She just fell down and she's screamin' a lot worse than she's hurt."

## BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ANY IRREGULARI ies of food, drink, or sleep may cause from catarrh, decayed teeth, or a clog-ing, of the bowels. If it is caused from catarrh or decayed teeth, advice if a physician or dentist should be ought. Otherwise a good cathartic rould probably remedy the condition. Ou can correct constipation by eat-You can correct constipation by eat-ing bran, vegetables, and fruit and drinking an abundance of water. Ex-ercise in the open air and eat less.

aggestions helped you. With an eye-row brush or a small fine toothbrush, Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops; oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly. Be careful not to let any of the tonic get into the eyes, as oil is irritating to the eyes. If you care for heavy hate glistens with beauty and is ant with life; has an incompa nottness and is fluffy and heat try Danderine.

dandruff. This destruct robs the hair of its lustrength and its very life not overcome it produces ishness and itching of the hair roots family, loc die; then the hair falls of If your hair has been and is thin, faded, dry, or too olly, get a small by family in the second of the se

# rows should be a foot apart. Onion seed is sown in the open between April 15 and May 10, in drills one-half to one inch deep, about an inch between seeds in the row, unless many sets are required for next year, woman here from my state?" Several Chippersitions like that! You could one afternoon and while we were admiring her my little girl tossed her worry yourself into an early grave if miring her my little girl tossed her worry yourself into an early grave if miring her my little girl tossed her bead and said, "Homely babies—pretty to add a touch of home to the "leave" pose you and your family, for your greater peace of mind, dismiss these amens entirely, because there is nothing to them. Mother heard, Mary Jane screaming into them. Motion Picture Directory

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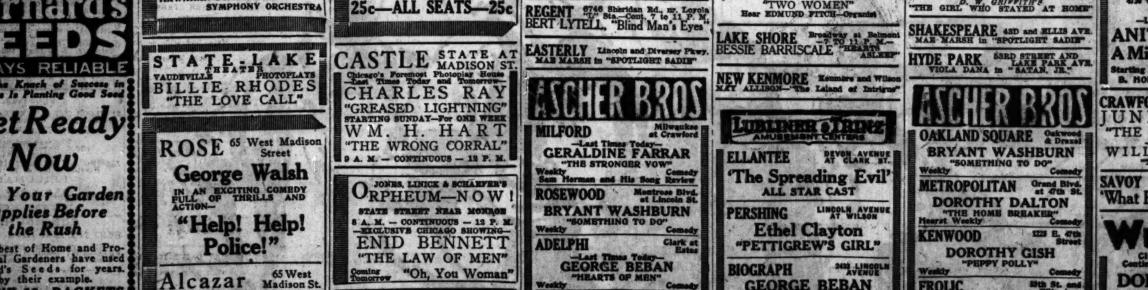
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Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip Swift, wh have been at the apartment of Mr. swift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R Swift of 1550 North State parkway since their return from the east, have months. They moved out last

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen and daughters, Marjorie and Mildred, of 1448 North State parkway, have returned from the east. They will open their Winnetka house about June 1. Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington, D. C., May 1.—The vice president and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Washington and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Mrs. Thomas Riley Marshall have returned to Mr inters, Marjorie and Mildred, of Through the courtesy of Mrs. John Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kimsey, at their home in Aribe Rosemary pageant, which was zona, and are at the apartment in wen last week at the Casino, will be Wardman Park Inn, which they have sented tonight at the Surf hotel, leased for the spring and summer ented tonight at the Surf hotel.

the women of the Twenty-third

It Liberty loan committee, of which da rally. There will be no add charge to the performance.

and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde o 1524 Astor street returned yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. where they spent a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Angus S. Hibbard of 357 North State street have opene

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of 1444 Lake Shore drive will return to-by from Los Angeles, where they Mme. Zaldivar and Miss Julia Zaldi-var will leave Washington tomorrow

spent the winter Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr. of Buffal Mr. I, is the guest for ten days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mead-owcroft of 2801 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burrows Jr.

we returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent their wedding p, and are with Mr. Burrows' parts. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burm of 4847 Woodlawn avenue. ave opened their residence in High-and Park after a six months' absence

in Washington, where Mr. Carr was Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Moore of North State parkway have re-Harriet McCook, who passed the wint

at Palm Beach, will spend the summer at several weeks en route from Flor.

and have opened their Lake Forest McCook and Miss McCook have been nce for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas will urn today from California, where y spent the winter. For the present they will be with Mrs. Douglas' par-

Lake Forest.
Mr. and Mrs. Sellar Bullard of High od Park returned yesterday from Calfornia, where they spent the winter, Mai. Earle J. Zimmerman and Mrs. Zimmerman of 1431 North State parkway will leave today for a brief visit York City and Philadelphia on their return in about ten days

y will occupy their new apartmen Hast Delaware place. and Mrs. William M. Hoyt and ine Landon of 550 Sheridan road, Winnetka, have returned from their winter place at Green Cove Springs, Fla. Mrs. E. E. Stearm and Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt of Winnetka, at Locust Valley, L. I., during the intil Lieut, Stearns arrives from

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glade Wackr and children of 48 East Elm stree I return the early part of next week

and Mrs. Newton M. Wagner of Cast Pearson street have returned Kansas City, where they passed or week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy

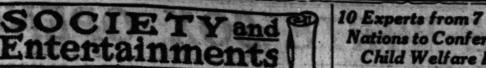
fra. Charles L. Hutchinson of 2709 title avenue will return from Calinia the latter part of next week.

Ir. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, who absen with Mrs. Fleming's parents, and Mrs. Walter H. Allport of 40 levue place, since Mr. Fleming's referent military duty, have taken base in Winnetka for the summer. Joint recited will be given Sunday. oint recital will be given Sunda soon at 3 o'clock in the Stude theater by the Isadora Duncar and George Copeland, pianist

College Debate.

Ignatius academy will meet a e university of Milwaukee in t tel university of Milwaukee in the use debate tonight at And'toriu tal hall. The issue is: "Resolve I Ireland has gained more by contional agitation than by physic e." The debaters of St. Ignatiu will uphold the negative side question, are: Martin J. McNalliam J. Grogan, and Lawren patrick.

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Nations to Confer on Child Welfare Here ut the world purpose to give more

Plans are being perfected for the re ception and entertainment of the ten distinguished European experts on child welfare who will arrive in Chi-cago May 18 for the purpose of con-ducting a conference on child welfare May 19 and 20 in the Congress hotel. May 19 and 20 in the Congress hotel.
Word was received here yesterday
of the arrival in New York of the
party, who represent seven rations.
The delegates are visiting the United
States at the invitation of President
Wilson, Scoretary of Labor William B.
Wilson, and Miss Julia Lathrop, president of the national conference on social work.

They will visit. Illinois at the invi-fation of Gov. Lowden.

Questions of family income and the cost of child care; the child's home; proper provision for the leisure of the child, maternity and infancy, the pre-school and school ages of the child, and numerous other matters includ-

New England Women End Meeting Today

Delegates from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Minnesota of colonies of the National Society of New England Women are attending the sixth annual congress at the Blackstone hotel. At the opening session yesterday the address of welcome was delivered by Miss Leila. Clay Brown of Chicago, to which responses were made by Mrs. Robert Fowler Cummings of Chicago, president seneral, and Mrs. Henry Clarks. dent general, and Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe of New York, first vice president

## **THEATERS**

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The Shuberta, every one will be glad to hear, will put into rehearsal tomorrow The British ambassador and the Countees of Reading left Washington a new musical play aptly summarized under the title, "Bing, Bang, Boom." It will be produced immediately with today for New York, whence they will sail Saturday for England. the Nora Bayes theater as its objective.
The book and lyrics are by Edgar
Smith, the music has been worked out
by Jean Schwarts and Al Bryan. In a this afternoon in compliment to her sister, Mme. Zaldivar, wife of the refew days announcement will be made of the complete cast, including the snare drummer and the operator of the thunder machine. tiring minister of Salvador. The prin cess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes Jr. Dr. and

"Look and Listen," the first produc-tion which A. H. Woods will start this spring, is now in rehearsal and the new infant will be presented to friends of the family at Atlantic City on Monday, May 19. Mr. Woods is expected home from England in time for the christen

Mrs. Charles R. Crane of the wom-an's auxiliary committee of the Second Pan-American Scientific congress en-E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe lumbus room of the Pan-American building, the honorary members of the committee in the diplomatic corps, and members of the international commitwill return to the stage in October Miss Marlowe, whose illness severa years ago forced her and her husband for good, now has recovered from her allment. It was announced today by Lee Shubert, who managed their pre-violin, and cello in Kimball hall: they vious tours, that they will visit New are the Beethoven Tr.o, and they are,

"In reality," said Mr. Shubert, it is little else: Victory bonds are not New York, May 1 .- [Special.]-Mrs. playing in Los Angeles. According to the giamour of the best is too rarefied present plans they will open in New York in October in revivals of their greatest Shakespearean successes. Afterward they may be seen in Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, but a further tour is a matter for the future the guests of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander Mrs. John R. Drexel of 1 East Sixtysecond street and Miss Alive Gordon Drexel will go to their villa in New-

WEDDING

Professor Tufts to Speak.

from the navy.

Dinner parties will be given row evening by Mrs. William L. Harkness of 12 East Fifty-third street, Mrs. George L. Nichols of 399 Park avenue, and Mrs. Philip Armour. They will all take their guests later to the spring-time ball at Sherry's.

port during the early part of June.

Miss Guelyn Bundy

Miss Bunty is chairman of the

committee on arrangements for a

charity card party to be given to-

morrow afternoon at the Hotel La Salle by the Delta chapter of the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Princess Ghika entertained at

for New York, en route to Sa

tee now visiting in Washington.

of 4 West Fifty-eighth street.

**NEW YORK SOCIETY** 

Alpha Iota Alpha sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderb gave a dinner and dance this evening at their town house, 640 Fifth avenue, in honor of the twenty-first birthday of their son, Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

ren returned with them and are of 123 East Thirty-sixth street will be greater part of the summer.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ingalls of Bellevue place will leave Friday næ association will give a card and the Virginia Hot Springs. Their dancing party tonight at the Hyde Park American club, formerly the Colonial club, at 4445 Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Francis E May and Miss Joseshite Chapin of 3330 Sheridan road dance tonight in the red room of the Hotel La Salle. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Mrs. Trederick H. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilk, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sullivan, and Mrs. The is attending school at Dobb's Try.

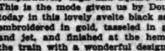
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

MATTERS OF MUSIC M. Jennette Loudon, Ralph Michaelis and Theodore DuMeulin devoted last night to a concert of pieces for plano violin, and cello in Kimball hall: they York and the larger cities in a limited in this combination, clever and right.

ther tour is a matter for the future to determine."

For their returning vehicles they have chosen "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Hamlet."

Pappy, playful, witty vein; and their playing was deft and exquisite. If you care to have it indexed, it is from Opus 40—or maybe it is all of Opus 40; and it is in E-flat. Reliable persons who were in earlier said I missed other fine playing in a fragment of Rachmaniplaying in a fragment of Rachman

The Edison Symphony Orchestra finished its season last night with the eighth monthly concert in Orchestra ar. and Mrs. Waiter Boyer of Evanston announce the marriage April 26 of their daughter, Mable, to Clifford H. Thursday of the month is to start Martin of Stevens Point, Wis. The bride will remain at the home of her parents awaiting Mr. Martin's release from the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyer of Evans-

Free Sunday Concerts.

Prof. James H. Tufts, head of the The Civic Music association and department of philosophy of the Uninounces free concerts on Sunday after versity of Chicago, will talk before the ernoon at 3:30 in Mark White Square members of the Open Forum on the by the association's folk-song society and in Ogden Park by the neighbor-hood children's chorus.

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which, by the way, is une NEW TORK—[Special Correspondence.]—Here is the most V-cent of decolletes. Many of the French designers have favored this extremely efficient V in the back combined with a comparatively high and square front. This is the mode given us by Doucet this extremely all imported evening gowns of today. With Worth it is almost pure Greek, traced in the long bloused wais. comparatively high and square front. This is the mode given us by Doucet today in this lovely sveite black satin embroidered in gold, tasseled in gold and jet, and finished at the hem of the train with a wonderful design of jet.

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## OBITUARY HENRY BOTSFORD PIONEER OF BIG

PACKERS, DIES at one time one of the largest prop-erty owners in

erty owners in the loop district, died at St. Luke's hespital yester-day, after an ill-ness of three weeks. He was 85 years old. He is said at one time to have, owned property worth \$8,000,000. Mr.

ing associated with the late R. Hutchinson, Asa Dow, and all the old time ploneers of the board of trade and packing industry.

He was associated with Mr. Hutchin son in the old Chicago Packing and

schwartz, a sister of the late Charles

sumber of years later he married her sister, who died a few years ago, leav-ing one daughter, Mrs. Bernhard Hoff-man, of New York, who survives him. Dr. Duncan R. MacMartin Funeral at 3:45 Today

Dr. Duncan MacMartin, who was found dead of apoplexy Wednesday will be buried at 3:45 o'clock this after noon instead of tomorrow aft

Junior Drama Lecture. Hugo Krause will be speaker at the meeting of the Mothers of the Junior Drama league next Wednesday at the

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# RAINY WELCOME FORCES DELAY OF THE WHITE SOX OPENER

# LEAGUE LEADERS **ON TOES ANXIOUS** TO SHOW SPEED

Inaugural Today if the Weather Man Turns Off the Faucet.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

"Moving day" had no perceptible effect on the White Sox in spite of the providing them the worst possible wel ome to our fair city that could be with six victories out of seve games played the Gleasons declined to evacuate first place, although the

fans in recognition of the brave deeds accomplished on alien soil without the aid of a pitching staff. May Stage Opener Today.

The said glad stunts will be staged today, if the gent in the Federal building tower relents, without change in any material detail. There will be the same band of musicians scheduled to agitate the atmosphere, the same triolored bunting will adorn the stands will hoist to the flag staff the Stars

en the box seats and reservations for the south side opening yes-y will hold good for today, and it will be up to the rooters to keep the corke in the supply of enthusiasm

The league leaders, who woke up of peered out of their Pullman berths are the same old leaden skies yearday morning, were not elated by the styponement of the opening game re. They needed the off day to find miciles for themselves and their fames in this longested burg, but most them would have been glad to sleep billiard tables if necessary provided by could have encountered good conlions for the continuation of their torious inaugural of the pennant ason.

Massager Gleason was unable to get intended by the day of the station they knew it would be better to wait for another day for the big Pitts burgh opening.

Flying Circus for Loan.

There were to be something like 150 acroplanes in the air today, and that was much more enticing than anything cases of the Pirates could show.

The Mitchell crew arrived this morning primed for a ball game, but before it to wait for another day for the big Pitts burgh opening.

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hosing them home on their toes. The boss had a long conference with side sident Comiskey at the south side same of the season here. The Cubs int in the forencon and the two vetes. The two of them agreed that tring from which to develop a fourth.
But if none of the others proves good
mough to stand the gaff of a hot peniant race every effort will be made to
botain the essential fourth man either

Players on Their Toes.

Outside of the slab staff the Sox are rell fortified in every department gainst anything but an unprecedented run of accidents, and there is not a nan on the regular team who is not mbued with the knowledge that he has to keep on his toes in order to keep somebody else from slipping into his somebody else from slipping into his That is one reason why the Gleasons

iclency or indomitableness in the base hits—Daubert, Koof, Stock, Reven games they have played. There somehody on the roater waiting for e change to make good and the limit only twenty-one then after May 7 liess there is a change of heart nong the club owners previous to

Three Games with Browns. Three Games with Browns.
Yesterday's postponement left only three games in the Sox-Brown series to game here. Following that trio of game here. Coveleskie, who also lost the opening contest at Detroit, was ames the Tigers of Detroit will come are for three battles, then the Sox ill depart for Cleveland to play a or game campaign against the In-

## OUR YANK RUNS IN NINTH INNING BEAT RED SOX, 7-3

Boston. Mass. May 1.—Boston lost sto home opening game to New York, 7 to 3. Loose pitching by Mays and indifferent support were factors in the visitors' triumph. Mogridge filled the bases with none out in the eighth, with his seam leading, 3 to 1. Quinn then relieved Mogridge and Boston lied the score, only to see the visitors, with two out in the ninth, make four



Robins After War Servi

THE GUMPS-DAY DREAMS.

ANDY GETS O WELL- SHE CAN LAUGH-THEY ALWAYS DO -YOU MAKE GOOD ON A STUNT IT WAS THEY WHO CANARIES TOLD YOU TO DO TTIF IT PROVES A LEMON THEY RE ALWAYS RIGHT THERE
WITH THEIR - I TOLD YOU SO-FOR BREAKFAST, DINNER AND MIN HANDS HIM NOTHING BLSE SHE LETS NO OPPORTUNITY PASS TO RUB או דו ~~~ HE CAN'T WAIT TO FOOL HER FROM MR SLICK

SHELL CHANGE THOUGH — WHEN THE DOUGH STARTS
ROLLING IN - SHELL BE SETTING ON THE STEPS WAITING FOR
THE MAIL CARRIER - SHE'S ALWAYS THE FIRST ONE UP IN THE
MORNING WHEN A CHECK IS DUE - I NEVER SHOOKA CHECKOUT
OF AN ENVELOPE YET, - SHE'LL ACT DIFFERENT THENIT'LL BE SWEETHEART THIS AND DEARIE THATSHE'LL SHOW SOME RESPECT FOR MY JUDGEMENT
I'LL BE A KING AROUND
HERE THEN-HERE THEN -



KINGS OF SPEEDWAY

**AMONG 42 ENTRANTS** 

## elements crabbed the glad doings which had been incubated by local AND PITTSBURGH RAIN **GIVE CUBS A HOLIDAY**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.-[Special.] league opening had been pulled off yes-cause President Dreyfuss of the local forday, as scheduled. club figured it was bad business anyway, to open a ball season in opposition to a Liberty loan drive.

The local boosters for the loan drive had advertised freely, and the only in the supply of enthusiasm they had bottled up for the oci look bigger than a Liberty loan. Such a thing was impossible, and Barney Dreyfuss realized it at noon. He promptly decided it would be better to The league leaders, who woke up wait for another day for the big Pitts

As it looks now George Tyler wil

## th a staff of four reliable pitchers the hite Sox ought to cop the big flag at fall, and they began laying plans developing or obtaining the necesty four hurlers. Three of them are IN OPENING, 6-3

btain the essential fourth man either crowd, 6 to 3. It was seven straight for the Reds. Goodwin replaced Sherdel in the second and pitched good ball, but it

# CLEVELAND, 8-1

the opening contest at Detroit, was hit hard in the first two innings. Pitchers Ensmann and Phillips, who succeeded him, were more effective.

Boland pitched well throughout and was brilliantly supported. the last three innings.



Pol Perritt and Robertson Will Join McGraw's Team

Shreveport, La., today to join the team. race in At loave Robertson, former right fielder ican is he of the club, who has not played ball try club. since 1917, will report to the Glants tomorrow. It is understood Robertson will be used in a trade. Mayor of Gotham Signs

Armour Club Hikers

to Explore Sand Dunes

shall be charged on Sunday. CLUB TO HOLD PARTY.

## In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

write about till all of a sudden—
A lady called up and asked if I wouldn't mention the stage women's above shows is a sucker, though I war relief and I said yes but what is would like to say to Lt. Jim Europe



ceeds go to two hospitals so I said ceeds of what and she said proseeds of our show and I said what coming off tomorrow afternoon meaning Friday and I said who is in it and she said as follows, though I couldn't catch all their first names: Adele Ritchie, Adole Ritchio,
Wilette Kershaw,
The Overseas Rova
Will Morrissey,
Gus Morrissey,
Clarence Morrissey,
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Elizabeth Murray,
Licut, Reg. Denny,
And etc. Lucia Carus, Pat Colline, George B, Post, Ward Miller,

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Pittsb'gh. Phila, at New York Cincin'ti at St. Louis. Boston at Brooklys

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. other games; rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Sacramento, 3; Los Apgeles, 2. San Francisco, 6; Salt Lake, 5

Atlanta, 5. New Orleans 1.
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Memphis, 6: Nashville, 2.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Omaha, 1: Tulsa, 0.
Des Moines, 4: Wichita, 1.
Oklahoma City, 4; 5t. Joseph, 2.
Joplin, 6: Sioux City, 5.

All games postponed: rain.

New York, May 1.-Mayor Hylan

Oakland, 4: Portland, 2. Vernon at Seattle, rain.

Will Page and Co.,

SODAY, Mister, I thought I was soing to be writing baseball, but all of a sudden came along the Jim Europe concert this afternoon and rain and I didn't know what to myself said yes, and we went and they gave us free tickets, but anybody that doesn't pay to get into either of the above shows is a sucker, though I

"Cut out the 'highbrow' selections, which everybody knows you can play, and play jazz entirely, which everybody wants you to play, and you can certainly play the plano, so play more of it, and in fact, do what's expected of you and more of it and your encores was much the best of your proave to send you a package with Gim- was a strong combination, as the man bel and sample marked on the outside



ng me around the office whether you or the war in Europe was named afte

# DENEEN AND AHRBECK LEAD DOUBLES TEAMS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

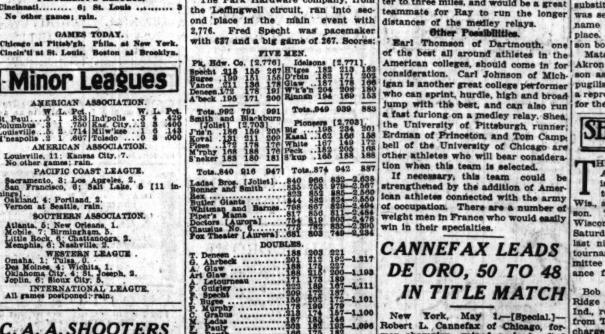
and Art Glaw ran a good second with valuable man on the relay team.

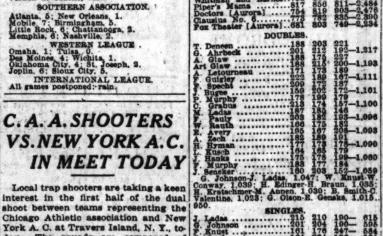
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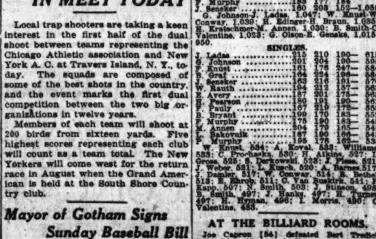
Joliet, got 615 for top mark.

The Park Hardware company, from ter to three miles, and would be a great ond place in the main event with distances of the medley relays.

2,776. Fred Specht was pacemaker with 637 and a big game of 267. Scores: Earl Thomson of Dartmouth.







The tri-color athlete can run any distance, from a half mile to five miles. In addition he can travel a fast quar-There is no disputing the fact Bob force it, anyway.

Simpson, holder of the world's high hurdle record, should be a member.

Like Ray, the former University of

SELECTION OF YANKS

FOR SWEDISH GAMES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

ton that Walter Whalen of the Boston
A. A. and Jole Ray of the I. A. C. have
been selected for the American team

successfully invaded Sweden was com-posed of Meredith, Jo Loomis, Simp-son, Murray, and Andy Ward. Tree

Five Men for Team.

races over various distar

STIRS UP CRITICISM

Missouri athlete is an all around ath-lete. In addition to his specialty he can sprint, broad jump, and high jump. He could be used on the relay team

Loomis Valuable Man.

who has been running unattached be progress. In the other events scoring contin- cause the eastern organization gave up ued low. In singles only one entry got over the 600 line. J. Ladas, from got over the 600 line. J. Ladas, from Jollet, got 615 for top mark.

According to a statement from According to a teammate for Ray to run the

> American colleges, should come in for Akron club claims he accepted Fergu-consideration. Carl Johnson of Mich. son as Mohr on the statement of the Giaw ... 187 178 166 Igan is another great college performer Rinnan 194 169 180 180 Who can sprint, hurdle, high and broad a representative of Lippe, who vouched jump with the best, and can also run for the boxer impersonating Mohr.

in the first block of their match for the world's three cushion title at the Friar's club tonight, the challenger winning, 50 to 48, in seventy innings. Both men played a lot of safety. The match did not start until 11 o'clock in order to give the members of the club, most of whom are members of the the atrical profession, a chance to see the game, and the house was well filled. The players were guaranteed \$1,000 by the club, and the stakes are \$250

## EUGENE DAY TAKEN BY DEATH

Eugene Day, for more than twenty years manager of Mussey's billiard room, died yesterday at the Lake View hospital, failing to recover from an operation for stomach trouble. He was one of the most widely known billiard men in the country. Previous to combing to Chicago, he was located at Milwaukee, and at one time held the pocket championship of Wisconsin. He was a native of Pennsylvania. W. P. Mussey, who is now located at Elyria, O., will arrive this morning and take charge of the funeral arrangements.

Services will be held at 930 Windsor place, at 2 c'clock tomorrow. Burial will be at Rosehill.

Mr. Day leaves a widow, who is the only surviving relative. His brother, Howard, who was noted as a pocket billiard player, died years ago.

## Woods and Waters 64 LARR WE ARE FOR HE BOYS.

NE section of the fish and gar bill now before the legislature at Springfield provides that any boy under 18 must have the consent of parent or guardian before he can procure a hunting or trapping license. This is a good idea, but an objectionable afterthought provides that no boy under 16 can have a license under any circumstances. This will "sneeze out" the 14 and 15 year youngsters, and that's wrong.

which will invade Sweden this summer, the makeup of the remainder of the team is anxiously awaited by other western athletes.

In 1916 the American team which successfully invaded Sweden was composed of Meredith, Jo Loomis, Simposed of Meredith, Jo Loomis, Simpose prevent you going hunting when you were 14 or 15! To deprive the present generation of the fun we had back in our old Zulu gun days would be a classic.

Two nominated for the \$50,000 stake.

Practically every American driver of note in addition to a number of Europe's best pilots are entered in the classic.

Trapping also means much to cour It is understood five men will be sent across the ocean. These athletes, to equal the record of the 1916 aggregation, must be versatile. Whalen is not, according to local athletic authorities. Whalen is a high jumper, but cannot be expected to win points in other events against hard competition. He has a mark of 6 feet in the high jump, but it is doubtful if this is a soldier and brag about it—and by try boys. It gives them both spor

high jump, but it is doubtful if this is good enough to win on the other side.

There is no questioning the fact Jole boy ought to wear hair ribbons and be Ray should be a member of the team.

The 16 year minim spark of kid in his makeup would en-

## RINGER IN THE RING

Danny Ferguson, Posing as Walter Mohr, Knocked Out at Akron Last Monday.

The next selection should be Jo NEW YORK, May 1.—Danny Fer-Tim Deneen and George Ahrbeck, representing the Leffingwell alleys, took first place in the two men event of the state bowling tourney last night. They rolled 1,217, Deneen getting 612 against 605 for his partner. Al Glaw and Art Glaw ran a good second with 1,193, followed by F. Quigley and A.

Jack Sellers of the New York A. C. guson of Philadelphia, not Walter Mohr of Brooklyn, was the pugilist knocked out by Johnny Griffiths in a bout at Akron, O., on Monday night. The Associated Press ascertained this fact as the result of an investigation following Mohr's protest that the report of his defeat was untrue, and that he was in Brooklyn

qualify for the race.

Jack Wolfe Beats Burman

Cleveland, O., May 1.-Jack Wolfe

in Battle at Cleveland

in Two Straight Falls

and double wrist lock in 57:30.

Capt. Walter Evans Pins

Letschke for Two Falls

substitute was necessary. Ferguson was sent from Philadelphia, under the name of Mohr, to take Loughlin's place. Lippe admits he knew Ferguson boxed under the name of Mohr.

Matchmaker Tommy Walsh of the of Cleveland won the newspaper de-cision over Joe Burman of Chicago in a closely contested ten round bout tonight. Burman weighed 120 pounds and Wolfe 119, ringside. Zbyszko Flops Martinson

# SHOIS ALLINKS

Wladek Zbyszko defeated Paul Martin-aon of Chicago in two straight falls, the first by a toehold and wrist lock in 36-20 and the second with a toehold THE golf committee of the Illino is chairman, has arranged Wis., as the opening event of the sea-son. The players will motor to the Wisconsin city on May 29 and play Capt. Walter Evans won two straight falls from Steve Letschke at the Gayety last night, the first in \$1.00, with cross body and arm look, and the second in 15:00 with a crotch and half-nelson. Lou Schultz of the Create A Saturday and Sunday, returning the last night. The club will stage five tournaments on local courses, the committee having secured a liberal allow

Bob Jolly, formerly at the Park Ridge club and later at Terre Haute, New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Robert L. Cannefax of Chicago, former champion, gained a lead of 2 points over Champion Alfredo De Oro in the first block of their match for the world's three cushion title at the Friar's club tonight, the challenger

Pat McCann, for many years one of the main props of the Jackson Park Golf club, has received a letter from Private Jack Sanford of the club, who competed in the championship tourna-ment of the A. E. F. held at Nice, Chicago, Sanford played on a team which rep-

resented the third army of occupa-On the same team was Don McNelly of the Jackson Park club. As they were waiting to start they met Rau-

# WILD SLUGGERS **BATTLE TONIGHT**

Kayo Brown and Bo Moha Clash in Feature Bout of Show.

"TRIBUNE" DECISI

BY RAY PEARSON. ther than the speedy,

pulled. When Kayo isn't is the lesser raiment of the she is strutting around in be it known Brown was decrappers who did his bit

Moha has been made a far a lot of folks seem to be of that Wild Bob is going to knockout. Those, however, Brown know that anybody that is going to have son his hands. Knocking out along Greek is as about a

young St. Paul fellow by the Charley Leon 'd. Paddy Class mixes with Sammy Ford, a navy lightweight champ.
Samuel Wolfe; will run a train on the electric road.

The rain desisted and it bris up a bit late yesterday afternormann apparent when

reason became apparent when burst Dolan, the brilliant toppe weight of New Orleans, how sight. Sunburst has been in navy for a year, and only recent discharged. He stopped off is clago for a few hours on his was Detroit, where he intends to K. O. Mars of Cincinnati a few of the trade part Wolfarens.

## MAURICE FLYNN STOPS DONAH

La Salle, Ill., May 1.-Maurice Flynn of Chicago nine round bout from Jol of Rock Island in the rounds, but recuperated and a seventh, eighth, and ninth had a hue in a bad way. Then Donahu

C. won two falls from Henry Myer. Ed Purdy was referee.



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RAY PEARSON

Leon rd. Paddy Clancy with Sammy Ford, a ferme ghtweight champ, and Wolfe, will run a special not electric road, rain desisted and it brightened t late yesterday afternoon. The became apparent when flurbolan, the brilliant topped light of New Orleans, hove in Sunburst has been in the rayear, and only recently way god. He stopped off in Chior a few hours on his way it, where he intends to should a see the control of the con

## URICE FLYNN OPS DONAHUL





# VICTORY LOAD

Statistics Show They Have Bulk of Former Issues.

e statistics concerning subscrip-to the third and fourth Liberty indicate that if small sub-is can be increasingly interested the Victory loan as they were in last two preceding loans, the \$4,-

subscribed for by persons taking \$10,000 each. The total number meer \$10,000 each. The total number and subscribers was 18,354,000. Or the fourth Liberty loan of \$6,993,-10,000 the small subscribers took rounds \$3,700,000,000 and their total number as 22,690,000, an increase of 4,336,000, this gain should be maintained the enld be allotted in small subscriptions Present Loan Attractive.

frun longer than four years and may be redeemed in three. The interest rate of 4% per cent is higher by % per cent han the average interest paid by eastern avings banks and 1% per cent better tan the ruling rate of interest paid by

didle west savings banks.
But the increased rate of interest is not but the increased rate of interest is not the most important favorable factor. The most term is a guarantee against shrink-in principal. There is no expectation is any quarter than the Victory loan sends, or notes, will fall to a discount of 5 or 6 points, such as characterized its third and fourth loans. Subscribers o the present issue can count with fair extainty upon being able to dispose of self bonds if necessary at something that the subscription price. In any event they will not be obliged to wait nger than four years, a time not long any real estate mortgages.

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ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

Bank Stock at 600. While transactions in the stock of the Merchants Loan and Trust company are few, bank stock brokers quoted the mar-let yesterday at 600. The capital is to rth \$200 a share. This is an un tive offering and in market value

# LCHICAGO\_STOCK

was again in the packing house shares. In price movement Swift & Co. was the

It appears that the earnings of the Cudally Packing company are primarily repensible for the bullish interest developed in the stock. For the months of January and February the profits, before government taxes, were easily at the rate of better than 50 per cent on the common shares.

Railways 5 per cent bonds were up ½ at 41½. The B bonds, 5 per cent, of the Chicago Railways company, made a new low price at 49, a decline of 2 points from the last previous sale.

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Some Specialties Are Bio Up with Violent

The New York Times.

New York, May 1 .- [Special.]-

Such developments as the day brought forward were expected to materialize about the time that the peace treaty was signed and the fact that the outside nations are already active stands as a prophecy of expanding business in export lines possibly before the spring weeks are much further advanced.

A favorable sign in connection with foreign gredits is the general feeling that money rates will be easier after the Victory loan is financed and this, too, with full allowance for additional large borrowings by the government through the banks to liquidate the fag end of war costs.

TALK OF THE

in the current year. Its character is not disclosed, but the full year's dividend of 5 per cent has already been declared and the two facts have furnished the incentive for the recent buying of the stock.

The West Virginia Public Service com-mission has permitted an increase in the natural gas rates, a decision which has proved favorable to the Philadelphia com-pany and the Ohio Cities Gas company.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

MONTHLY RANGE OF FIFTY STOCKS.

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Notice to Bondholders:

Notice is hereby given that Southpany and the Othic Cities Gas company. Both stocks have been firm in the last few days.

American Steel Foundries shares touched a new high price at 103%. There was, however, a decline of 4% points at the close. It appears the Griffin Wheel deal has not been closed, although the advance in Foundries stock is taken to mean that it will be. The new stock of the company will be available for exchange for the old at the Equitable Trust company on May 6, according to an announcement by President Lamont following a meeting of the directors yesterday.

The Haskell & Barker Car company is reported to have orders on its books sufficient to meet its capacity through the greater part of the current year. The business now on hand calls for 10,000 cars at about \$30,000,000. This stock has recently attracted considerable attention.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Notice to Bondholders:

Notice is hereby given that Southperer California Edison Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, has issued its General and Refunding Mortgage Twenty-Five Year Six Per Cent Gold Bonds, Series of 1919, under the Trust Indenture executed by said Southern California Edison Company to Harris Trust and Savings Bank, and Los Angeles Trust and Saving

Dated April 8, 1919. Southern California Edison Comp By W. A. Brackenridge, Its President.

General Asphalt

Excellent outlook for this C business indicates much high for the common stock. Also ing data on the following:

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# PRICE OF CORN RISES RAPIDLY **CLOSING AT TOP**

## Sentiment as Bullish as It Was Bearish on Tuesday.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. n prices started at the lowes ed at the highest prices. Ther res during the day. Absence

May at \$1.64%, July at \$1.63%, and Sep er at \$1.59%. The outside figures of the day showed a rally of 12@12%c from the low point of Wednesday.

The marked change in the cash situa tion was the dominating influence. Sale of 120,000 bu were reported overnight, with some estimates higher. In the sample market the contract grades went to remium over the May, shippers com-ing with elevator interests for the receipts of 131 cars. Sample values were up 207c. Country offerings have dried up and bids of \$1.50 made at interior Ilsmall. Choice No. 1 northern, which sold is points failed to bring out grain the other day at \$2.92, was down to \$2.75

up and bids of \$1.50 made at interior Illinois points failed to bring out grain from producers.

May Oats to Heavy Discount.

Deliveries of around 1,000,000 bu cash sats on May contracts were taken in by Beople who apparently did not need the frain, as there was heavy selling of the May during the session, which put it fix under the July at the close, the widest discount on the crop, and a full carrying charge difference. Cash houses bought May and sold July. There was an active trade in the deferred deliveries, which were sharply higher with corn and on commission house buying, and the finish was within a fraction of the top. May closed at 65%c, July at 71%c, and September at 70%c.

Crop reports from Iowa were less favorable and there was also a fair shipping demand, with sales of 70,000 bu. Sample values advanced 101%c, with receipts 107 cars. No exports were reported from Argentins for the week.

Millers were after rye in small quantities. It is expected that the food admin-

and Peorla 465%c higher, while MilMillers were after rye in small quantities. It is expected that the food administration will export rye flour in the place
of the wheat flour resold to the domestic
trade. Spot prices were about unchanged
at \$1.70 for No. 2, or about 2c under the
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es advanced ic to nearly 2c per ings, prices advanced to to nearly 2c per the at the start and held the greater part at the last, net gains being \$1.05@1.85. Local and outside packers were buyers, while selling was limited. Ribs came in for more attention and May made the highest of the season with gains of 25c for May and 1.05 for July, while pork closed \$1.15@2.2b higher, although its or May and 1.05 for July, while it is slowed \$1.15@2.20 higher, although it was not extensively traded in. Higher corn values, coupled with the claims of a better cash demand, offset the decline of 10c in hogs. Shipments of lard were 1,557,000 lbs, against 1,135,000 lbs last year. Meats, 2,708,000 lbs, against 4,657,-000 lbs last year. Western run was light-er and below last year's. Prices follow:



## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

That the corn market has a better come back, with decidedly more force, than a majority of the trade believed, after the 30c break, has been demonstrated by its action the last two days. The highest prices yesterday were 11½012½c over the low point of the previous day, the net gain for the day being over one-third of the recent loss. The market has been placed in better shape by the liquidation and cleanout, and with a ready absorption of offerings by strong houses, despite the heavy selling by commission men who usually trade heavily for eastern operators, prices moved steadily appward in a way that inspired confidence among holders, and some of the recently sold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been reinstated. That the market was oversold out lines were said to have been from strong proport. It is 61,000,000 bu under last month's and compares with 55,000,000 bu officially harvested last year. Cendition is 94.4, against 95.6 last month and 85,6 as the ten year average. Loss in acreage is the smallest known, only eight-tenths of 1 per cent. Total agrees to have less in the north largest known. Apparent lowering of vigor over considerable of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, with some less in the north largest known when the north largest known were seen over the low price of 1,000,000 bu unders and the recently seen of the provide seen of the seen over the low premium yesterday.

A winter wheat crop of 837,000,000 bu under last month's and compares with 55,000,000 bu officially harvested last year. Cendition is 94.4, against 95.6 last month and 85, as the ten year average. Loss in acreage is the smallest known, and Illinois, with some less in the north larg

from farmers has been over for several days and that country elevators have disposed of the bulk of their holdings. They spring wheat seeding is becoming decided so say the run of corn is to be light within a few days and few consignment notices are arriving and that arrivals will remain moderate until after corn planting is finished. Then there may be a small increase, but there is not enough a feature. Net gains were 70 to within a few days and few consigning

> hours. It is evident to a few who watch the corn market closely that there is more merit in corn than is apparent on Allen A. Clement, W. D. McKay, and W. L. Axtater applied for membership in the Board of Trade. Postings for

To have May oats at 1%02c discount under July and 1020 under September in W. Herely, and Wilson F. Henderson

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## **COTTON TRADE NEWS**

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—Weak; spot offered \$4.90; July, \$4.80

SPELITER—Steady; East \$1. Louis spot, \$5.98

@6.05, July, \$6.00@6.12, COPPER—Standard spot at London, 276 2a 66; futures, \$76 7a 66; electrolytic spot, £80 10a; futures, £81. TIN—Spot, £226 15a; futures, £226 5a, LEAD—Spot, £25 ab; futures, £226 5a; futures, £25 10a; futures, £25 TER—Spot, £25 ab; futures, £25 10a;

ST. LOUIS, Mc—LEAD—Lower at \$4.63; SPELITER—Quiet at \$6.10.

# LAW FOR STATE TO STOP FRAUDS

## Bankers and Illinois Officials Agreed Upon Change.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

Gov. Lowden, Secretary of State Emmerson, and banking institutions and associations throughout the state have agreed upon a form of blue sky law which is a distinct departure from the familiar form of legislation and which is expected to supersede the 92 score. 56% 69 .... hapless enactment of two years ago. The outstanding change in the law will be the abandonment of the practice of 88 score. 57% 58% 58 score. 57% 58 score. 57% 58 score. 57% 58 The constraint was as strong yester-day as it was weak Tuesday, and with an immense volume of local and commission house trade, prices days as it was weak Tuesday, and with an immense volume of local and commission house trade, prices advanced rapidly and closed within a fraction of the top, with the corn market to a few who watch the corn market to a few who watc this does not justify the licensing of companies whose truthless statements could not be disproved.

> equires every person floating securities of the with the secretary the fullest of to finance complete investigation of all statements, and those found untruthful or misleading subject the maker to pros-ecution and injunction from further

The most important phase of the new bill is that it provides that a copy of all of the information filed with the secretary of state as to any flotation must orange, box.

In the announcement of the opening of the new branch office of the American Casualty company, the telephone number was given as Wabash 1680, but should have been Harri-son 1680. The Chicago and New York offices of Pred James & Co. have subscribed \$167,000 to he Victory loan.

## New Jersey Zinc Company Reports \$6.20 Share Earned

New York, May 1.-[Special.]-The New Jersey Zinc company reports for the narter ended March 31, 1919, net income

## Next Tuesday Holiday on New York Stock Exchange

ernors of the New York stock exchange announced today that Tuesday, May 6,

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

## PRODUCE TRADE

ceipts, 776 tubs.

Trading in cheese was active here and in Wisconsin, with more strength to values. A better trade was reported from all eastern markets, with a firm under-

The bill, known as senate bill No. 369,

GREEN PRUITS.

be mailed to any requesting it. In the past such information could be of service to the investor only if he visited the capital and consulted the archives. This vitiated the data in so far as it might be of direct service to the investor.

INSURANCE NOTES.

The Chicago agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life will keep open house tomorrow in honor of the close of thirty years of service by L. Brackett Bishop, Chicago manager of the company. Mr. Bishop is the oldest life insurance manager in Chicago is and the company. Mr. Bishop is the oldest life online, sew, Texas, crate.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The stock exchange special committee on capital stock. This compares with income of \$2,213,696, or \$6.61 a call for a charge of \$7.50 a hundred shares on stocks selling under \$10 a share, \$15 a hundred shares on stocks selling at \$10 a share and above but under \$125, and \$20 a hundred shares on stocks selling at \$125 a share and above. These rates apply on business transa-ed for parties who are not members cipal is given up are as follows: \$1.25 a hundred shares on stocks under \$10 a share, \$2.50 a hundred shares on stocks at \$10 and under \$125, and \$3 a hundred

chase of food to be shipped to Germany This is the first time direct transaction

of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company the directors were reelected for the ensuing year. No action was taken concerning the government contract fixing the rental at \$15,883,000 s

The National City company yesterday opened its leased wire from Denver to San Francisco, giving it the first trans-continental leased wire ever operated by

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## INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Suits to Recover from the Railroads for Forest Fires.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. tone.

Eggs advanced %c, with a good business and an ample supply. Arrivals, 25,—millions are involved, including damages for cases here and 41,055 chases at New York. Live poultry sold at former prices, with arrivals 2 cars and 625 chops.

Potato trading was checked by the heavy rain and prices were unchanged. Receipts, 40 cars, with 245 cars on team track and 62 cars in outer yards.

Fallroads for the losses sustained in the Minnesota forest fires of last fall will be tried May 12 at Duluth. Many Columbia Gas and Electric.

C. D. B., Rockford, III.—The Columbia Gas and Electric company carned 61-3 per cent on its \$50,000,000 of common in 1918, compared with 5% per cent in 1917. The company is engaged in producing from their locomotives. The insurance of the fire was due to sparks from their locomotives. The insurance are which furnish gas and electricity to ance companies, which have taken sub-

paid the loss, and that the entire disaster was an act of God. The suits are against the separate railroads and the director general of railroads, and several interesting questions are involved because of federal control. If the courts should decide that the railroads were not responsible, because the government had taken them over, any indigment recovered would be against the director general, and would then go into the court of claims, which involves long delays.

General Motors Co. Plans to Be Billion Dollar Concern

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New York, May 1.-[Special.]-The

The proposal of the board of directors of the General Motors corporation to increase the authorised issue of debenture stock to \$500,000,000, and the authorised issue of deben market on your other stocks.

# Sears-Roebuck Report

months up to a 14.38 per cent gain, despite losses in two of the four months. The figures are:

1918. 1919. Pet rain. .14,770,922 19.609,387 32.76 .16,233,888 15,911,238 \*1.99 .17,159,830 16,796,529 \*2.12 .14,346,607 19,183,881 38.69 \*Loss

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—The growth of the General Motors company to a billion dollar concern, the second of this size in the United States, was recommended today at the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders by W. C. Durant, the president.

The United States Steel corporation is at present the only corporation with a capitalization of approximately a billion

E. W. D., Menasha, Wis.—Booth Fisheries has been reviewed. Send stamped envelope for copy if you wish it.

John V. PARWELL CO. REVIEW.

John V. Farwell company, in its weekly

Shows Gain in Sales

The monthly report of Sears, Roebuck & Co. shows a gain of 33.69 per cent in April sales as compared to April, 1918.

This brings the average for the four manths up to a 14.38 per cent gain, de
John V. Farwell company, in its week "wholesale dry goods business continues to manths a good marked in advance business and a large volume of mall orders are company. The same of the sale of the four to shirt trade show an advance of 3 cents over prices named last month to jobbers.

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As Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass so ably

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"I know that the appeal of the American Government to the Americas

people will meet a response of which the Nation will be proud."

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May 1, 1919.

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TOP PRICES CO

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SHEEP AND LA Shorn stock at \$2.00@8

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speculators opened the hog market har to unevenly higher than webselay's bad finish, paying as high as \$8.65, which was entirely out of the sequally as good heavyweights sellate at \$20.40. Packers refused to blow the early selling and 13,000 remains unsold. General average price is \$8.12 was 90 lower than Wednesdry and 690 below previous Thursday,

at 10.12 was to lower than Wednesday and the below previous Thursday, to highest day on record.

With the sharp decline in hogs this wet and an advance of \$1.0022.00 in takes of lard and meas pork yesterday, her at present are selling more on a saying basis, as packers claimed a loss of about \$2 a hog less than a week ago. However, packers are expecting hogs to all still lower in the near future, notwinstanding the fact that prevailing rises are the lowest since April 5.

Chicago's receipts for the day at 22. Chicago's receipts for the day at 28,-100 were 7,000 below expectations, but 101 12,600 over from Wednesday, the 102 to the day received 88,000, against 97,000 the previous Thursday and 109,000 a year

the previous Thursday and 109,000 a year yea.

A better feeling featured the cattle trade, prices being steady to 25c higher. Ill of the early week's loss has been recovered and in some cases offerings stand merely higher than last week's close. Oalf prices advanced 250,50c, the first min in more than two weeks. The outside demand for cattle this week was mainly responsible for the upturn in prices from the low time at the start. The break in values seemed to have made them fook worth the money.

Sheep and yearlings sold steady, while lambs ruled strong to 15c higher than the previous day, best selling at \$19.65. Shern lambs sold up to \$16.10. Chicago necived most of the sheep and lambs street total at the seven principal market.

and the total at the seven principal mar-lets was only 20,000, being unusually light for this period of the year. Receipts for today are estimated at 1500 cuttle, 17,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, spainet 4,818 cattle, 26,272 hogs, and 4,345 there the compressed for Wideley a year.

seep the corresponding Friday a year Chicago's hog receipts at 640,063 last and were 146,694 smaller than the said April total a year ago, but stood with April total a year ago, but stood with April total a year ago, while arrivals at 225,703, while arrivals at 225,703, while arrivals at 225,703, while and interest paid 3, 5, 10WIIZ, 203 to 204 layest for April since 1907. Re-77.83 smaller than a year ago, were second largest for April since 1907. Receipts of calves last month at 93,792 were within 979 of the record total a year the place is month totaled 275,835.

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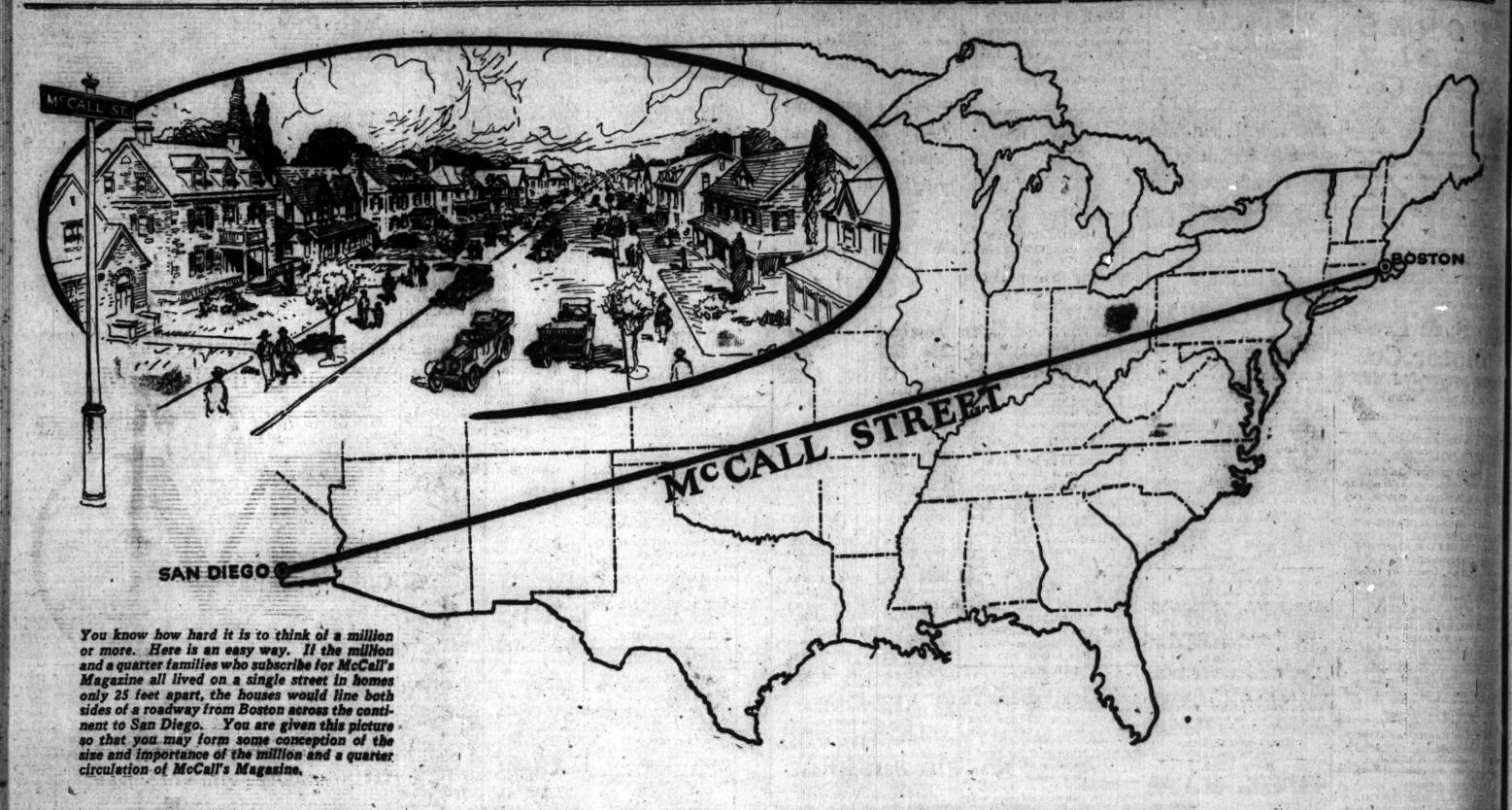
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